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Central Europe Joins To Subdue Karl's Coup

Former Emperor of Hungary FIND BODY OF SHIP'S Has Been Assassinated, Unconfirmed Reports Say

SUGGEST NEW EXILE TO U.S.

War Believed Sure to Follow Accession to Throne---U. S. to Remain Aloof

By Frank Getty By United Press Leased Wire

New York-Former Emperor Karl of Hungary who fled from asylum in Switzerland to join 5,000 of his followers in a desperate coup d'etat against the present government of Hungary, was Monday variously re ported from European capitals to have been successful and to have been assassinated.

The three last dispatches received from Vienna, closest capital to Budapest where the monarchist drive to put Karl once more on the Hungarian throne is centering, contained conflicting accounts of what had occurred. A dispatch dated noon Monday said Admiral Horthy, the regent, continued to hold out against the at tack of Karlist troops near the Huncarian capital and that a truce was being arranged.

Reports Vary Simultaneous reports quoted the Morgenpost, a daily newspaper, as saying Eudapest had capitulated and and another to the effect the former emperor had been assassinated.

Whatever the actual situation in Hungary at the moment, the possible was not some specific law which ap the cars, was killed instantly when success of the Karlist coup d'état is plied to the present situation. In "time certain to be short lived. 'The allies of war" as the national defense act have sent an urgent note to Hungary demanding that the former emperor power. He can even take over the ophe expelled. The greatest indignal eration of the railroads. Of course tion is expressed in England and the president could in time of peace France over the Incident.

Czecho Slovakia and Serbia have mobilized their troops on the Hungarian border, ready to invade if the roads in that particular section. Such at a slight turn in the road, saw a attempt to put Karl on the throne an extreme course is not likely, car approaching. Suddenly another

The Empress Zita is with her husband, unless the report of his assas-sination proves true. She flew with him from Switzerland and was reported to be at his side at the head

war is less than it might appear for Karl, fighting many of his country men who are loyal to the Horthy government and surrounded by enemies of the "little entente." could not long hold out. He would prob ably go into exile voluntarily to save his country from being over run. The next asylum of the former embreaking of his parole, would never

take him again. Paris A suggestion that the former Emperor Karl of Hungary be exiled in the United States after he is caught was raised at the ambassa dor's council Monday.

After dispatching a formal note to ing the expulsion of Karl, the coundiscussed what was to be done with the royal revolutionists varous places, including several in the

Wednesday. been defeated in a battle at the very how far employers on the one hand gates of Budapest and his troops have can organize for the purpose of stanbeen thrown back from the city dardizing employment and laws for

nounced Monday. Advices sent out by this agency stated the battle took place between Rudapest and Budanen. Karl with from ten to twenty thousand troops

attacked fiercely. He was repulsed and prevented from entering the capital, it was announced. Geneva-"It was only in response to the urgent appeal of my subjects

that I go home to rule." Ex-Emperor 'Karl of Hungary wrote in a farewell note to the Swiss government pub lished Monday. It was denied here that Count Ap

penyl would participate in Karl's govcrament if one were set up. "

the attempted coup on Hungary by occupants of the car were only slightformer Emperor Karl, it was declared by injured. Manday at the state department. This is in line with this government's pell- accidents when their automobiles

European affairs. State department officials also denied a report that Ambassador Herrick at Paris had asked for instruc- Richie Drops tions in the Karl incident.

IDENTIFY SUICIDE AS MISSING CHICAGO BANKER

Miami, Florida-The body of the "mystery man" believed to be that of Warren C. Spurgin, missing Chicago banker, was held here Monday pending further identification.

The body was identified late yester day by W. F. Bennett of Miaml, an intimate friend of the banker. The man had committed spicide in a local

CREW MEMBER IN RIVER

By United Press Leased Wire Milwanken.-A body believed to be hat of Joe Birke, member of the crew of the steamer Illinois, was found in vessel in his fall to the water.

BACKUS HAS PRAISE FOR MOTHERS AND TEACHERS

Oshkosh.- "Mothers and teachers are the greatest factors in the make ing of greater manhood and woman hood and make the greatest sacrifices When the body was taken from the Judge A. C. Backus said here Sunday water the head was found to be badly night in his address at the celebrabruised, indicating, according to the tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the police that he struck the side of the founding of, the Oshkosh normal

By United Press Leaged Wire

killed instantly, a man and woman

seriously injured and four children

and three men slightly hurt, when

crete Fox Lake road, near here yes-

Peter Growtski, driver of one of

he was thrown through the wind-

shield. Three men in the car with

A. C. Bramer, traveling salesman

of Horicon, driver of the other

machine, stated he and his family

car turned out from behind the first

severely cut about the head and he

condition was said to be critical.

YEGGS TAKE \$3,500 FROM

SAFE NEAR ST. PAUL JAIL

St. Paul, Minn.-Yeggs working

within earshot of the central police

station late Sunday knocked the

ordered from the streets of Des

Moines by the city council and street

Federal Judge Wade ordered cars

Miami, Florida - That the body of

the "mystery man" who committed

suicide in a local notel Thursday night.

is not that of Warren C. Spurgin, ab-

lowing in investigation.

f the missing manker.

conding bank president of Chicago.

"The physical measurements do not

Washington - Secretary of the

manufacture and sale of beer for me-

the Willis-Campbell beer bill. Secre-

tary Melion came to the conclusion

By United Press Leased Wire

London-Bands of armed Germans

have clashed with French soldiers.

WITH FRENCH SOLDIERS

ARMED GERMANS CLASH

tally," said a police announcement.

The body had been identified by

car service, halted ten weeks ago.

will be resumed late Monday."

By United Press Leased Wire

terday afternoon.

him were injured.

Beaver Dam, Wis.-One man was

Disfavor Of War Laws Hurts U. S. Authority North Dakota Fight Waxes

Ability of Government to Avert Rail Strike Will Depend on Other Powers-May Rush "Teeth" into Esch-Cummins

By David Lawrence

Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Powerless to invoke any wartime laws because of a feeling that public sentiment would not sand tion such a step as the date for a formal proclamation of peace approaches, the administration is really without two automobiles collided on the conthat Horthy had been forced to flee any special authority to stop a railroad

strike. This disclosure has followed upon a search of the statutes to see if there reads, the president has plenty of proclaim martial law in any section of the country where a disturbance oc curred and assume control of the rail- were returning from Fox Lake and however.

There is a confidence rather that and tried to pass. Mrs. Bramer was cause of war. It was believed the the power of public opinion will comallies would not interfere if the "little pel obedience. The use of the injunc entente." Serbia, Czecho Slovakia and tion is being talked about again but Rumania; wished to step in and the controversy, which resulted from the application of that idea when a coal strike was threatened, has left an unpleasant taste legally, and none of the government officers feel that it

ought to be done-On the other hand, the powers of congress to control interstate commerce have been derived from inter- combination off the safe in the E. B. pretations of the constitution and have McGill automobiles sales room and esbeen sanctioned by the supreme court caped with \$3,500 in securities. Police day tour Monday. He was to speak day morning. of the United States. Almost over obtained finger prints. night an amendment could be passed by congress to the Esch-Cummins law imposing penalties, upon anyone who violates the decisions of the United States railroad board. It seems pracby congress to the Esch-Cummins law States railroad board. It seems practically certain that Mr. Harding will not rely upon some uncertain powers as phrased in a statute originally written for some other purpose. It isn't peror, if he lives, to go into exile, in his makeup to resort to quibbling will be Spain. He will be closely or ambiguities. He will, moreover watched there. The Swiss govern want the full backing of congress in ment which feels bitterly at Karl's the emergency. The announcement from the White house that wartime powers would not be invoked has been warmly approved in congress where it is felt that with such an issue at stake locked up in the barns when the no move ought to be made without company, in the hands of the respecific authority from the legislative ceiver, lost about \$25,000 a month body of the government. Unquestion due to competition of busses, which ably individual efforts will be made to charged only five cents fare while the Hungarian government, demand- put teeth into the Esch-Cummins the trolley fare was 8 cents. law but the decision of the administration itself on that point is still held in rate of fare.

abeyance. western hemisphere, were suggested.

A descision will be reached on long be postponed. What is really the strike would only be postponed. What is really the long is the long be postponed. The trouble about bringing up som sought by all sides is a permanent set-Vienna-Former Emperor Karl has tlement or a definition, at least, of the official Hungarian agency an- employes can organize to interrupt commerce and injure the public

MILWAUKEE HAS USUAL NUMBER OF INJURIES was the belief of police Monday fol-

Milwaukee-One person was killed and nine were injured as the result of automobile accidents here over the

Arthur Mantel, 22, died at Emergency hospital last night from a basal skull fracture, sustained when the automobile in which he was riding. struck a concrete mixer alongside Washington — The United States the road, throwing him headlong will remain aloof from the incident of against the mixer. The four other

Five other persons were injured in cy to have nothing to do with central turned over while driving along the highways near here-

Mits To Take Stage Role

By United Press Leased Wire Milwankes-Richie Mitchell, pride of dilwankee fight fans, has been drawn w the glare of the footlights.

According to a contract signed Monday with a local theater manager, Mitchell will play the leading juvenile role in "Shavings," which will open an official Polish dispatch from Beu- Gary, chairman of the United States the crown by Sinn Fein, met this to defraud through the use of the here next Monday night.

Had Money And All When Cop Shackled Him

Minneapolis-Walter Magee, alleged afe cracker, was caught redhanded early Monday as he was leaving the Loring theatre with \$304 and his tools. Residents of the neighborhood heard the explosion that wrecked the safe and notified police. Patrolman E. R. Jones arrived in an automobile just as Magee was leaving. A confederate is believed to have escaped.

Warm as Special Election Friday Draws Near

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D .- North Dakota's war of words will soon be over.

The state administration will surive or perish in the recall election Every political agency was keyed

o feverish work Monday as speakers for both sides started the last wing around the circle. It is the first time in America's

political history that voters have at-

empted to oust a state execuive by

means of the recall. Independents not only seek to recall Governor Lynn J. Frazier and his team mates on the state industrial commission, but to thwart the Nonpartisan league program in the

state by means of initiated laws and

If the amendments pass, it makes little difference about recall of the state officials, according to Nonpartisans; their program would be lost anyway. In view of this, they have sought to make the proposed laws the big issue, rather than the ONE NEAR DEATH AFTER

Independents have accepted the is sue and via o brought the best available speakers against the nonpartisan league and its principals into the state for the cleanup campaign. defeated a Nonpartisan opponent in the last election, was starting a four at 11 a. m. at Grand Rapids, and

United States former Senator A. J.

COHANS SAIL

Mrs. George M. Cohan and George M. Jr. as they sailed for Europe theatrical producer, reports say, may and give up his theatrical interests

GUN BATTLE IN CAFE

By United Press Leased Wire at a local hospital at the point of death and A. C. Fredell is being held in the county jail here, as the result of shooting fray in a cafe here Sun-

According to the police. Freedel later, in the day at Lisbon and Valley drew a revolver and fired at Ensworth when brushed off a counter on which he was sitting. When the wounded Gronna, and Representatives Burt man fell to the floor, Fredell fled to ness and Young are also participat the basement where he was taken

Government Files Suits To Smash Price-Fixing Schemes Of Cement Men strike.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago. Suits to break up the socalled "cement trust" were filed here The new franchise includes the old Monday by District Attorney Charles . Clyne, acting on instructions from

> The Midwest Cement Credit and Statistical bureau, whose twenty-four members produce one-third of the Portland cement made in the United States, was sued for alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust act B. H. MacFarland, head of the Atlas

Portland Cement company. New York City, is head of the bureau and was named in the suit. Suits against four other cement as-

sociations in the United States are to be filed soon, according to an announcement of government operatives.

These are the associations ment manufacturers against whom suits are to be filed according to Oper-F. Bennett, friend of Spurgin, as that ative Roger Shale, of the department of justice. Washington:

Cement Manufacturers' Protective issociation. New York City. Norcross Audit and Statistical bureau, Kansas City, Mo. Southern Statistical

anta, Ga. Southern Audit and Statistical burcau. Dallas, Tex. The government's suit against the

Midwest bureau alleges that: 1. Cement manufacturers entered into "gentlemen's agreements" to sell their output at fixed prices.

2. That production was curtailed so that higher, prices could be de-3. That competition was stifled.

The government's brief traces the history of the Portland cement industry since 1902 and showing that since that time the manufacturers have inlulged in price fixing operations.

The cost of maintaining the various statistical bureaus hit by Monday's suit and those against whom suits are to be filed runs over a million dollars ia year, the government alleges.

Treasury Mellon Monday approved and signed regulations providing for the Washington-The United States Steel corporation and J. P. Morgan and company were charged Monday with The regulation has been held up for 'responsibility for a campaign of conmonths pendin action by congress on spiracy and murder" in the West Virginia coal fields by Frank P. Waish. noted labor leader and counsel for the that his department has no longer the when the senate labor committee reright to hold regulations that were sumed its investigation of the Minco required by existing law, it was stated. mine war.

the black garbed figures of Mrs. Sid Hatfield and Mrs. Ed. Chambers who the premier said: sat together in the crowded committee room. Walsh charged that their any other basis." husbands who were sho down at rere attacking Polish villages and Welch. W. Va., had been murdered by over the question of British insistthen, a Silesian town, stated Monday. Steel corporation.

By United Press Leased Wire London-The message of Earnenn Do Valera to Pope Benedict was a "grave challenge." Premier Lloyd George declared in a speech before the house of commons Monday.

"We do not propose to recede from the government's position." he said. Referring to the British demand for "yes or no" answer from De Valera With a dramatic gesture toward as to whether Ireland intends to recognize the sovereignity of the king.

"The conference cannot proceed on afternoon at 10 Downing street.

Board Hopes. Now To Stop Strike Move

Public Statement Warns People Not to Permit Loose Talk-Big Five Expects to Precipitate Nationwide Tieup Without Help.

By Carl Victor Little By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The United States railcoad labor board Monday declared that i there was every reason to believe the rail strike set for Oct. 30 would be

The board called on the public to refrain from "loose talk" on the strike situation.

"The public should believe that both parties to this controversy are struggling in good faith to solve the lifficulty." the board declared. The statement was the first public

utterance of the board since it called the conference of the five big brotherhoods and railroad executives for next Wednesday. Statement Is Optimistic The statement of the board is as

"There is a great reason to hope the strike will be averted. The railroad labor board has settled 700 disputes between railroads and their em-

ploves in a year and a half. "The board is anxious to get the present dispute out of the way to Defense Attorneys, Ask Postorder that the restoration of sound business conditions may proceed. "All good Americans should refrain

guage about either side of the controversy now pending. Let the public assume that both partes to this con troversy are struggling in good faith to solve some of the difficult industrial problems that are the aftermath of the war, and that all governmental agencies recognize the complexities of the situation, and are anxious to be useful in their solution. "Neither of the parties should be

alarmed or irritated by unwarranted denunciation, or insinuations fired in Ben Hooper, former governor of Cennessee, and representative of the public on the board, wrote the state ment to the public.

All board members signed it. With a general railroad strike al ed Miss Rappe for kidney trouble in ready averted, the United States rail 1917. posals to submit the five big brother-Wednesday's meeting.

It was pointed out that the brotherhoods, backed only by the telegraphers union. would have but a slim ers union. Would have but a slim chance of gaining concessions if they struck almost without support, and against the wishes of the government. against the wishes of the government. Labor board members were awaiting

an answer to its telegraphic order to strikers on the International and Great Northern railroad of Texas demanding the men go back to work. "warning" of the impending Sunday

Signalmen over the country Monday were marking their strike ballots sent out by the general officers here.

The decision of the signalmen, the only railroad organization that has not taken a definite stand for or against a strike, will be Wednesday, it was said. There are 15.000 in the organization.

The following unions, having otal membership of 404,500 have decided to strike Sunday unless a favorable settlement is reached in th meantime:

Trainmen, engineers, firemen, con luctors, switchmen and telegraphers Cleveland, Ohio. - Brother hood chiefs emphasized Monday that railway service could be as effectively tied un by their own efforts as witi the aid of associated unions. in this way they minimized the

continued defection from their ranks of rail employes who previously had been counted upon to join the general progressive strike, scheduled to begin next Sunday. A statement by Warren S. Stone.

president of the Brotherhood of Loco notive Engineers, reiterated that the all employes are "patiently waiting for any developments that would offer a solution to the situation." At the same time, Stone made plain

that the brotherhoods intend to place the onus, should the strike materialize, squarely upon the railways and the labor board, by asserting that the board appearently is unable or has failed to protect the unions from the onslaughts" of the railways.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR

in the penitentiary Monday by Judge the Holmes law. Alfred J. Talley for forging the name! of the late Colonel Theodore Roose tending to show that Oscar Harp is velt to a fake note. Her husband. George Burkett of Deltz told the governor.

Hillsdale, conferred with Judge Talley before sentence was passed. He said coroner's jury nor of the permit is his wife was considered a "crank" in sued for the burial of Harp." The peace conference, facing a crisis Hillsdale and that she had acted "mysteriously" for several years. He said a deputy sheriff, for whose murder the hired assassin of Judge Elbert H. ence upon admission of allegiance to she was once convicted of attempting he was convicted. mails.

HOPE FOR AVERTING RAIL STRIKE GROWS

Be Used To Stop Strike

Hope for averting the threatened railroad strike grew Mon-

Belief that the strike would

be halted was expressed by the railread labor board in an officiai statement. The sentiment was backed by unofficial expressions at Wash-

ington, where Attorney General Daugherty conferred with district attorneys. It was understood injunctions in case of a strike were discussed. Despite the fact that other

railroad unions have declined to ioin them in a strike and that officials of the American Federation of Labor oppose a strike at this time, chiefs of the big five brotherhoods in Cleveland went ahead with preparations for a walkout, declaring they alone could tie up transportations.

ponement of Case Until Statements are Obtained

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco — Further delay the prosecution of Rosco (Fatty) Ar buckle for manslaughter in connec tion with the death of Virginia Rappe appeared probable Monday.

Defense attorneys announced when the trial is called Nov. 7, they will ask a continuance for at least one week: District Attorney Matthew Brady.

prosecuting Arbuckle said he would Charles Breman of Arbuckle's counsel will leave here Tuesday for Chicago to take the depositions of ized labor to lose many of the adv Dr. Maurice Rosenberg of Chicago and of two nurses, said to have treat-

The defense claims to have information that Miss Rappe was warne hood chiefs and railroad executives at by the physician that her life was uncertain unless she used extreme care in preservation of her health.

The strike was called Saturday as a Panic Was Caused in American Embassy When Unkempt Stranger Enters

> By Webb Miller By United Press Leased Wire Paris.-A panic was caused in the W. Marshall, trainmaster of the Fort

imerican embassy among the women stenographers Monday by the entrance of an unkempt, hatless individual carrying a package wrapped in Employes fled in every direction The man was seized and arrested. He

claimed to be Joseph Mikulec, a pedestrian globe trotter and that he ranted to secure Ambassador Herrick's autograph. His package contained his autograph book, he said. One extremely and literally sore communist deputy, sixteen reds behind the bars at the Sante, one unexploded bomb similar to that sent Amassader Herrick in possesison of the

the great communist demonstration

Sunday for the release of Sacco and

Van Zetti, convicted of murder at

Dietz Wants. \$5,000 From State Chest

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-John Deitz, defender of Cameron Dam ten years age, recently pardoned from a life sentence in FORGING T. R.'S NAME the state prison by Gov. Blaine. Monday appeared before the governor New York-Emma Richardson Bur. and state board of control and prekett. Hillsdale, Indiana, was sentenced sented a claim for \$5,000 compensato from six months to three years tion for illegal imprisonment under

"I offered \$1,000 for any evidence dead, but I did not get a reply. John "I cannot find the report of

The governor will take the claim under advisement

Public Will Be Shielded From Tieup

With Gompers Opposing Sympathy Strikes of Other Unions. Government Officials Believe Backbone of Strike is Broken.

By Herbert W. Walker

By United Press Leased Wire. Washington-The possibility of fed eral injunctions in the event the rail. road strike materializes was hinted at: by Attorney General Daugherty Mon-

The injunction, if the governor determines on such action, might be funds or attempt to restrain the strike call on the grounds that i the a conspiracy to interfere with the interstate commerce.

Daugherty announced Monday that be is organizing the department of justice to "protect the public incrests wherever and whenever it is neces-

The government can petition for an injunction whenever public interest is threatened. Daugherty said. He called at the White house Monday to confer with President Harding over the strike situation. Later Mon-

and Indianapolis will assemble at Daugherty's office to receive instructions as to procedure if the railroad employes walk out. Labor Leaders Opposed High officials of the American Ted

day, federal district attorneys from

New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland

eration of Labor are opposed to a radi strike at the present time. It was learned Monday. Every effort will be made by federa tion leaders here to discourage strikes

by other groups of union into sympathy with the rail workers President Samuel Genner other leaders, of the federation. cording to z high official, believe big strikes at this time will cause tages gained during the war and will not bring any permanent beneficial results. In fact, labor leaders her think industrial interests are: Wood ing strikes as a means of breaking un

shop. Gompers, it is learned, has been hi communication with leaders of the railroad unions that have declined to strike, urging them not to walk out. Government officials now are conident that the backbons of the strike has been broken.

Officials Burn Engine Houston, Tex.—Railroad officials. strike breakers and union men were working together on the only switch engine operating in the local Inter-

national & Great Northern yards Monday. The fireman and engineer on the engine were union men. Switchmen and brakemen were strikebreakers. O. J. Brown, superintendent of terminals for the road, was engine foreman. J.

The switching crew worked under "armed neutrality." two armed guards being stationed on the engine and fifty others patroling the yard. were stationed policemen around the railroad's property here. Keep Hands Off

Worth division, was vardmaster.

Palestine. Tex.-The strike of trainnen on the International and Great Northern went into its third day today with union officials declaring they have adopted a hands off policy and that they will make no attempt to prevent resumption of service.

bassader Herrick in possession of the police, and a considerable feeling of relief was the sum total Monday of

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Convictions of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert, leaders of the Nenpartisan league on charges of violating the Minnesota esplonage law will stand as the result of action by the supreme court Menday.

The court declined to review the Townley and Gilbert were convicted of a conspiracy, under the state law, to interfere with the war. This law recently was upheld by the,

KARLIST COUP MAY KEEP BRIAND FROM AMERICA

rupreme court.

By United Press Leased Wire Paris-Premier Briand may be preented from going to Washington to attend the limitation of armamens conference by the attempted Karlist coup in Hungary, it was said here semi-officially Monday.

Deltz insists he did not kill Harp. The central European situation is considered very grave. Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and even Rumania may nairch upon Hungary within 48

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Harry Cotter Residence Reduced to Ruins in Sunday Morning Blaze

All that Harry Cotter and family found of their home at 540 Weimar-st. on their return home from Bear Creek late Sunday after an absence since 8 o'clock in the morning was the charred ruins. Fire of undetermined origin was discovered by neighbors about 11 o'clock in the morning.

All the furniture and household pos sessions except a few articles in one bedroom were consumed and the house owned by Honry Horn was about half burned up. The fire had gained such headway before it was discovered that nothing could be saved.

The fire department experienced come difficulty in subduing the flames because the house was far from a hydrant. With the aid of chemicals and one line of hose stretched for several blocks the fire was gotten under control before it consumed the house entirely. The entire structure was ablaze when the department ar-

Two of Mr. Cotter's sons who stayed at home were in the house until about half an hour before the fire vas discovered, but examined the fires in the stoves before they left to see that everything was all right.

AROUND TOWN

goose owned by Mrs. Edward Otto. town of Ellington, mistook the present weather for the beginning of spring and was, discovered Sunday sitting on a nest of six eggs. Unless something happens, there will be an merease in the goose family for next years' Thanksgiving dinner.

Prepare for Bowling

A meeting of all members of Aloysius Young Mens society of St Joseph church who are interested in bowling will be held at 7 o'clock' Tuesday evening in St. Joseph hall .- A winter schedule will be arranged and a tournament will begin as soon as all preparations are made.

Open Bowling Alleys

Opening of the St. Joseph bowling alleys will take place at St. Joseph hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening when the Robins meet the Bluejays in the initial match of the season. Matches will be played on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Will_Attend Opening

Arrangements are being made by the Y. M. C. A. for the booster tmp to attend the opening of the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. The opening will be held on Nov. 3 instead of Oct. 28 as previously stated. More than three volleyball teams of Appleton members will attend. A team made up of Appleton Rotarians will play the Fond ou Lac Rotarians. A team will be selected to meet the Fond du Lac Kiwanis club.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Glee club will be held at 7-o'clock Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. practice rooms. The club is under the direction of Fred, Wheeler. All singers who are interested in Glee club work are expected to be present.

DEATHS

CRYSTAL SHOEMAKER

Crystal Ida Shoemaker, daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shoemaker. 864 Meade-st., died in St. Elizabeth hospital at 8 o'clock Monday morning following an operation for appendicitis. She was born in Redwood. Minn., and came to Appleton with her parents two years ago to attend Lawrence conservatory. She is sur vived by her parents and two brothers. F. H. Shoemaker of Appleton and V. W. Shoemaker of North Redwood. Minn. Funeral services will be held at her late home at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening after which the hedy will be taken to Redwood for Lurial, leaving the Soo depot at Neenah at 12:20 Wednesday morn-

CHARLES TAKACS

Word has been received here of the dath of Charles Takacs, formerly manager of Appleton theater, which eccurred in Chicago. Mr. Takacs left Appleton about thirteen years ago.

L. A. ROSE

Funeral services were held Friday at Anima for the late L. A. Rose for merly an Appleton businessman who died at Aniwa last Wednesday. He was 74 years old. He is survived by his widow one son Henry of Aniwa. brother, William Rose, and sister. Mrs. A. Brown, Appleton, Mrs. Brown and Archie Kapp attended

REALTY TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded with the register of deeds were: Henry Eichers to Kimberly Real Estate com rany, two lots in Buchanan, consideration, private: Laura E. Wharton, William G. Wharton and Dotha Wharton to'J. M. and C. M. Scheer. lot in Second ward. Appleton, consideration, private: Emil Fahrenburg. Carl and Chester Krull, trustees of the English Evangelical Lutheran Grace church of the town of Cicero to Community Congregational church. two lots in town of Cicero, consideratin, private; Mrs. Clara, Edstell-Hirt, timore, Md., was shot several times by a madman who attacked her in the to John H. Corcoran, lot in Kaulau- outskirts of Piltimore. She accuses a man from whom she weepted a ms, consideration, \$1,000.



BUSY ON RAIL STRIKE CRISIS

With a nation-wide rail strike threatened. President Harding is hold

wood if they happened in its immed-

"We handled them as if they were

made of glass," said Mr. McFarland,

were told they would break easily.

first steel rail was known as a 50-

which he had any experience.

jate vicinity.

or the engineer being familiar with he said, "and handled them accord-

coal. They finally reached their des- ingly. We were not long in discover-

tination, but not until they had ap- ing that we had been misled, however,

Mr. McFarland also recalls sev- pound rail, while those now in use

into woodpiles along the track. The Iron rails were used exclusively

wood was usually set on fire by the when Mr. McFarland started railroad

old wood burning engines that con- ing. The life of an iron rail was

stantly threw out live coals. The only short as it soon flattened out. especi-

way a fire could be stopped was by ally at the joints, if traffic was heavy.

making a gap in the pile of sufficient At that time the heaviest locomotives width to prevent the flames from weighed no more than the ordinary

GIRL SHOT BY MADMAN

Miss Marta Lyon of Glen Ridge, N. J., senior at Goucher College, Bal-

eral instances of fighting fire that got are 120-pound rails."

ing daily conferences with government officials dealing with transportation.

Here he is shown leaving the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commis

Veteran Railroad Man

charge of the repair work of the

water power tracks of the Northwest-

ern Railway Co, for the last 21 years,

has; seen 3S years of railroad service.

He started in as a section hand in

1883, on the branch line of the old Wisconsin Central road running be-

At that time the road was still

using wood for fuel and Mr. McFar-

land recalls the first attempt that was

made to burn coal. The engineer was

22 hours in making the trip from

Sievens Point to Portage, a distance

The trouble was due to inability to

keep up steam, neither the fireman

tween Plainfield and Portage.

of 72 miles.

Violation of Game Law Brings Stiff, Sentence - Two **Others Arrested**

Joseph Hornig and Charles Backet of the town of Seymour appeared in municipal court Monday morning and each paid a \$50 fine and \$2 costs for the privilege of killing a rabbit out of

complaint of Game Warden August Wolf. The complaint stated that they did hunt, take, kill and pursue wild animal, to wit à rabbit, it being then and there the closed season for rabbit." Both came into court voluntarily and paid their fines.

William Buss and Raymond Gomm of the town of Maine were arrested on complaint of Game Warden Arthur Tic on complaint/of having green muskrat skins in their possession and were brought into municipal court to answer to the charge. They denied their guilt and Judge A. M. Spencer continued their trial until Saturday. Within an hour later they returned to the courthouse and asked that they be permitted to plead guilty but the absence of the judge during the noon hour made this impossible at that time.

Too Much 'Moon' Blinds Driver;

Things are not what they seem es pecially when a man has a glass too many of moonshine or homebrew.

A man drove his automobile north on State-st., Sunday. Instead of turning to the right or the left when he got to the end of the street at Second ave., he kept going straight ahead and ran into a ditch and an obstruc

"I wonder when they closed thu street" he remarked in maudlin tones a minute-later as he surveyed the smashed windshield and after damages to the machine.

switch engine and the capacity of the average freight car was 40,00 pounds. The average freight car now has a capacity of 100,000 pounds.

Recalls "Wood Burners" Instead of angle bars to which the ends of the rails are now firmly bolt-William L. McFarland, who has had leaping. The fire's were frequently so ed steel grooves were used in the hot they twisted the steel rails be early days to join the rails and had nothing to secure them further than White oak was plentiful in that the spikes holding the rails in posipart of the state and was the print tion. The ties were mostly white cipal wood used by the railroads. It bak, hemlock and birch. Maple was hauled to the right of way by the treated with a zinc preparation which farmers during the winter who were makes them shed water is now used pard 90 cents a cord. The wood was to a great extent. By the use of this usually two feet in length. It was all treatment the life of the ties is proways the duty of the section men to longed from about four years to help load the tender of an engine with twelve years.

Mr. McFarland remained with the

Wisconsin Central road for 17 years. He then removed to Appleton and has been with the Northwestern in speaking of the first steel rails with company ever since. In speaking of the fill that has recently been made on the sidetrack near the north end of John-st., Mr. McFarland said it is the policy of railroads to do away as much as possible with trestlework propriated the supply of wood of all and took no further precaution. The because of the high price of timber.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Unsettled, Linereasing winds, and

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tucsday, slightly cooler tonight in extreme southeast

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Weather is generally clear. Some-what colder in northern Rocky Mountain country and upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

TEMPERATURES

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"THE **GREAT REDEEMER**" Appleton Theatre TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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passtime of the moonstruck youth. but when it is done scientifically it becomplaint of Charles Hopfensperger on a charge of drunkenness preferred
for writing a worthless check for \$25 by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty of minds. The Lawrence college observaday evening until Dec. 1, and any who

"The best time of the month to look at stars is when the moon is half full." said Dr. Lymer Thursday." There will interesting to watch through the telescope since the most interesting phase of its development occured before it had risen far above the horizon. The night of Nov. 10 will be the best time before we close the observatory this fall to see the heavens. We will be glad to have any who are interested come at that time or any other Thursday

The Appleton Construction Co. expects to complete its pavement contract on trunk line No. 15 by Thursday night providing the weather is favorable. The road between Fond du Lac and Theresa is to be opened Sat-Runs Into Ditch ween Lomira and Theresa is uninof new pavement about completed by the Appleton company. The Gross Construction Co. of Appleton has just completed a several miles contract on the same trunk line and when these two sections are opened to traffic it will leave only about 15 miles of unimproved highway between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. When the gaps are closed next season it will be possible to/go from Green Bay to Chicago on concrete pavement.

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"to the order of cash". McCoy pleaded suitty before Judge A. M. Spencer and was sentenced to 15 days n' the workhouse. nicipal court Monday morning on in municipal court Monday morning

William Seymour of Kaukauna was

on the First National Bank of Apple | Kaukauna. He entered a plea of in the workhouse. The check was given Hopfenspergor Sept. 24 and was written payable

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3. Officers Will be Elected and Development Program for 1922 Arranged

> Thursday, Nov. 17, has been set for the annual meeting of Outagamle County Holstein Breeders association,

ness meeting at 10 o'clock .in the morning, to be followed by a hanquet at noon at some local hotel. The business then will be finished and several speakers will be heard.

who own one or more purebred Holstein females, and the association intends to have all of these breeders present. A program to advance the purebred industry during the coming year will be arranged and officers will be elected. The incumbent officials are Walter Weickert, president and Ed-

Breeders feel that there is much to accomplish in this county, and that dairymen should join forces to give the work the enthusiasm needed for constructive development work. They feel that an energetic program is needed if this county is to keep pace with others that are leading in the dairy cattle business, especially since so many organizations are coming to the

NATIONAL SCOUT LEADER IS COMINS

Chief Executive West Changes Plans for Conference in Appleton

James E. West of New York, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America will attend the conference of state scout executives in Appleton Friday and Saturday of, next week accord ing to a telegram received Friday by Scout Executive Howard Buck.

Previous word stated that Mr. West would be unable to attend the confer. Spain." ence here but that Lorne W. Barclay, director of the department of education of the Boy Scouts, would come instead. Under the new arrangement At the moment he was sitting among both national scout leaders will be here for the conference.

Executives from all the scout organizations of the state will gather here on this occasion for their annual conference which is being held in Appleton for the first time since the organization of the Boy Scouts in this

During their stay here, scout leaders and executives will make their headquarters and hold their conferfénces in Hotel Appleton. The annual meeting of Appleton Scout council will be held next Friday evening.

LETTER CARRIER HURT 🍣 IN AUTO COLLISION

Robert Schmiege, a letter carrier, had his face badly cut late Friday afternoon when he was thrown from his weeks ago, and became so attached to bicycle at the corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts. in a collision with a motor truck corner of the beautiful surroundings on the tor truck owned by A. A. Arnold. Schmiege was going west on Franklin-st, and the truck driver north on Appleton-st. The driver took the injured man to the office of a physician where he was given medical attention and then took him home.

FARMERS SELL SPUDS RIGHT OUT OF FIELD

Farmers are selling most of their notatoes this season direct from the fields and are saved the trouble of taking them to town or to a shipping point. They are loaded on motor trucks by the buyers who dispose of them either to merchants or, to private homes. A very small portion of the crop is being shipped out of the county. The general impression is the mar ket will not go much lower.

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FARMERS PRESERVE SPAIN FROM PERILS OF REVOLT



vere especially suspicious of those going to Madrid, because not long ago remier Dato was assassinated. .

Many Soldiers At every station on the journey to he capital there were many soldiers -an evidence of governmental nercousness. And often we passed troop trains filled with youngsters bound for the battlefields in Morocco.

In Madrid itself the streets were thronged with soldiers. One saw them on guard at the residence of Premier Maura. No chances are being taken on his being assassinated as were Dato, Canovas and Canalejas, three of his predecessors.

eave bread and bull-fights, there is lit-

tlé danger of a real revolution in

That is the way a Spaniard who

knows his Spain as few know it, sizes

up the situation today in this country

15,000 others in the circular rows that

ring he had noted various signs of

At the frontier at Irun the pass-

Outdoor Hotel

On River Bank

Perhaps no traveler has enjoyed the

municipal tourist campsite at Alicia

park any more than G. A. Long, Mil-

waukee sewing machine salesman. Mr.

at the park and has lived there, ever

since. He expects to leave next week.

Mr. Long's work takes him to a

number of cities and towns near Ap-

pleton. He drives away in the morn-

ing in his automobile. leaving his

dog to guard his tent. He returns at

night to sleep. Arising early in the

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overlook the great bull ring here.

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trouble in Spain.

In the war office lights burned until way in the night, showing the officials were busying themselves to retrieve Before the writer reached this bull the colors from the Moors had inflicted.

Losses Are Great For the Spanish losses have been no upset.

morning, he usually fishes for awhile

The traveler says he has enjoyed his

stay. He plans to purchase a gun and

will hunt when he moves further

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sent over and new classes of young men are being called to the colors.

But if these things worried the people of Madrid, one saw no signs of t. The crowd that jammed the bull ring was just like our world series as "pledge day". The usual custom

Spain has many things to cause discontent, but it is a fairly safe bet hat there will be no revolution. Spain is essentially an agricultural country. Seventy per cent of the

people who work are engaged in labor on the farms. Only 3% per cent are engaged in manufactures. Only 1,009,000 out of 27,000,090 belong to labor organizations. Tens of thousands of the agricultur-

sts own their little farms. They are illiterate, they are very religious, they grumble at the increasing taxes and H. C. of L. they are enraged by the governments snatching up their sons and sending them off to battle, but-the land is theirs and they want

Members of the Rotary club com mittee in charge of an entertainment to be put on by the local Rotarians for the benefit of the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at

the Y. M. C. A. to select the cast. Members of the committee are Louis Bonini, chairman; George Wettengel; W. S. Ford, A. F. Tutle and H. L.

Rotarians Plan Play

WEST BUYING ALL SURPLUS CATTLE

Neighboring Counties Receiving \$100 for Best Grades of Animals

Demands for dairy cattle by outside buyers are breaking all past records. A large number of cows have been shipped from Outagamie-co, and some neighboring counties are said to be cleaned out entirely of surplus

It is said that in the western and southwestern parts of the United States, the cash value of corn is only 20 cents a bushel, and farmers see in the dairy cow a way of eventually re-alizing at least 50 or 60 cents a bushel through the profit on milk and beef. Farmers have been puzzled as to just what price they should ask for their animals when approached by buyers. There have been so many

changes in values that they no longer have a market to go by. Inquiries in neighboring counties reveal that the best young cows bring a top value of \$100 for grade cows that will freshen by Christmas. Others bring prices from \$75 to \$100. A carload of grade Holsteins sold recently in Waupacaco, brought an average price of \$95 a

fall as anounced by F. J. Harwood and you have a well, playful child at the morning service Sunday.

Mr. Harwood explained that one Sunday in November will be set aside of making an every member canvass will be dispensed with and each member will be expected to come to the church between designated hours and of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! make his voluntary pledge.

An educational plan will be carried on in the meantime acquainting the

members with the new arrangement and explaining what they are to do. One or two issues of the monthly church publication, "Our Church" will be devoted to the campaign. Charts displaying the relation of expenses to giving will be placed in the auditorium. The first of these was used Sunday, showing the proportion of

giving to the average income The voluntary pledge plan has been used with success in other large churches and officers of the church are confident of its success here.

MOTHER!

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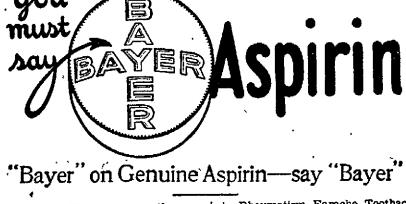
Even a sick child loves the "fruity' aste of "California Fig Syrup." If the ittle tongue is coated, or if your child s listless, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you Pledges toward the yearly budget can see for yourself how thoroughly of the First Congregational church it works all the constitution poison, are to be obtained by a new plan this sour bile and waste out of the bowels

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Health Talk No. 44 By James A. Rolfe, D. C.

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attain it. Unless perverted by accidental conditions it does attain a high standard of perfection. In man this means

health. What causes disease? It must be an interference. Sever the roots of a tree and it will slowly starve and die, because the sap is shut off. Man's life may be likened to the sap of the tree. If the nerve cables are compressed where they leave the spine, due to one of the vertebrae slipping out of place, the life power is shut off and dis-ease sets in, in those organs that should be fed thru the nerves. This pressure on the nerves can be corrected and health conditions restored by

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BLAINE OF LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS

Governor Blaine struck a strong and courageous blow at militarism and the reactionary theory that limitation of armaments is impractical in his address to the teachers at Green Bay. A pronounced line of division is developing in the armament question. On the one side are those interests, political, economic and social, which want the old order confirmed. They are the bourbons of all countries and we have plenty of them in the United States. They have wild visions about the "next world war" already. They see the futility of any efforts to commit the world to ways of peace. They are looking for trouble with Japan, and they see the interests and sovcreignty of their respective governments menaced in every quarter. They approach the Washington conference with long faces, woeful misgivings and plenty of ammunition for holding the world to its burdensome armaments. They are the kind who believe for the most part that a league of nations is impractical and undesirable. They are aided and abetted by the powerfully influential armament makers.

On the other side are the plain peoples of the earth, the peoples who have to pay the bills of these political spendthrifts and war breeders and fight their battles when · it comes to war. They are the great rank end file of taxpayers, the God-fearing citizens who prefer to live in peace and, in accord with the dictates of christian civiliza-Ttion. They are not led by scheming politicians and interests with an axe to grind. They believe understandings between nations which will preserve peace are possible, that association of nations for this purpose is feasible, that the abolishment of militarism is both desirable and practical.

All sorts of clever inventions, all sorts of plausible reasons, all sorts of appeals · to jingoism, fear and suspicion, are raised by the first group to support their feactionary cause. The most sinister arguments are resorted to, in order to alarm the people and convince them that little or nothing can be done, at least "not at this time." The first group will be strongly represented at the Washington conference. The second will not. For the success of its convictions and desires, which - are for genuine relief from the terrific burdens of militarism, the second group must rely entirely upon the force of public opinion. Otherwise the "let well enough alones' will have it their way and we shall continue, as they wish, the order out of which the World war grew and could not be prevented.

Mr. Blaine brings this fact home to the women of Wisconsin through his appeal to the teachers to get behind the movement to force reduction of armaments, genuine reductions that will lift in some substantial degree the loads the people are today staggering under. He is right in what he says when he warns the people that unless this is done there will be no relief from onerous taxation, and that public works. public improvements for the betterment of the people, along with sound prosperity and settlement of many our our most vexations economic problems, will be impossible. This kind of pacifism is healthful. It is what the country and the world need. Governments, made up of politicians and privilege-seeking interests, cannot and will not force disarmament upon the peoples. but peoples can force limited armaments upon governments. Governor Blaine in his endeavors to arouse the people to the seriousness and magnitude of the armament question is performing public service of the first order. Let all Wisconsin demand genuine reduction of armaments.

FALL OF THE WIRTH MINISTRY

Decline of the German mark, which was worth twenty-three cents prior to the great war, to a market value of less than a half a cent, is said to have caused the

downfall of the Wirth administration., It might, on the other hand, have had the effeet of strengthening the government by stimulating industrial activity, provided the government could have hastened through with its refinancing scheme. The decision of the League of Nations council in the Upper Silesian controversy is given as the immediate cause of Wirth's resignation, but the real cause doubtless is the deplorable financial situation.

The cause of the decline is inflation of the currency. Having but scant quantities of coin and bullion, the German government keeps on running its printing presses. Each new issue of paper money depreciates the value of all the currency outstanding. As the currency is unsecured by gold or silver, it is merely "a promise to pay." and the ability of the government to abide by this promise is lessened with increased inflation. Americans, many of them speculators, are said to own \$500 .-000,000 of German marks. They have a particular concern as to the probable future value of this currency.

Bankers are wondering how Germany will extricate itself from the monetary dilemma. There are several solutions. The government may decide to call in the mark and cease issuing it. Should it take this course, it may redeem the mark, in money, of a new denomination, at the prevailing market value, or at a fixed and somewhat higher value. Or it may decide to preserve the mark and give it a new value, which would be determined by a mental security, and, in all probability, also by arrangements to redeem certain amounts at stated intervals. It is even proposed to issue gold mark currency designed exclusively for foreign trade. Either plan would be practical, and which may be preferred will depend on conditions from the German standpoint.

WE SHOULD BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

The prospect of an effective transportation tie-up through a general strike is much less menacing than it was a few days ago. The most serious blow thus far delivered to the program is the decision of the Federated Shop Crafts, said to constitute a fourth of the railroad workers of the country, not to go out with the socalled "big four" brotherhoods and the switchmen's union, pending a decision by the United States Railroad Labor board in the rules and working conditions case. That the brotherhoods themselves will be able to take out anything like 100 per cent of their memberships is improbable.

However, a partial tie-up and widespread strikes would be infinitely worse than no strike, and it is to be hoped the order will yet be called off as a result of some understanding between now and Sunday. Although much emphasis is placed on the powers of the railroad labor board, it is doubtful if it possesses any legally enforceable authority and can call into activity federal machinery to compel obedience to its decisions and orders. While technically the controversy is between the labor board and the men, in reality it is between the railroads and the men.

In the meantime cities and communities will do well to prepare for eventualities. There probably will not be a really disastrous strike, but on the other hand such an outcome is not impossible. We should not be misled too far by our characteristic inclination to believe everything will come all right when danger threatens. We should act now, so far as practical, to protect ourselves against the consequences of impaired or paralyzed transportation. With winter near at hand even partial interruption of transportation would be serions. Let us be careful to see that everything is done in Appleton that can prudently and sensibly be done to minimize the effects of a possible strike. Organized action will of course accomplish the most.

OVER AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The embassies were all excited and General Pershing was reported to be more than a little of-killing five straight birds. fended because England had falled to provide the sional medal from the hand of this country's rep- gregational church the previous Saturday evening. D. B. resentative. It's all smoothed over now with explanations and denials and half apologies and Gen- was closed on chattel mortgage, one in favor of the eral Pershing will go to London in a week or two to Commercial bank for \$6,140, and another in favor deliver the medal. But, nevertheless, the flurry of Mrs. Eurice Harrington for \$5,342. Henry D. while it lasted was petty and disgraceful.

Placing a military decoration on the coffin of sets of the company consisted of the stock in the me nameless remnant of humanity is at best a store valued at about \$18,000. poor way of symbolizing the union of great na- Leo Salomon of Legonier, Ind., was in the city dons. The very that hes in that structure, now the guest of his brother. Max. Salomen. He had known the form opinions of which they disapprove." makers, ship builders or foreign introducing away to its more complete union with purchased from Jacob Hammel the Salomen bank. United States Shipping Board? J. M. injury. Such a horse would be con-opinions of which they disapprove." makers, ship builders or foreign interest and underwiceht and under the carth, was once alive and vibrant and rich rupt stock bid in by the latter and was to continue II. with desire and hope for happiness. Impulse ran the clearing sale with Max Salomon in charge as hotly through him and he hoped for some sort of manager. personal immortality. In the sad speciacle of war he encountered the focal moment of life and take of a chicken supper at St. Joseph hall for the death-and all that remains is an anonymous body. small fee of 15 cents. Pathos and pity and gentleness and quiete consid- Miss Mabel Smith entertained in honor of her ration of human fears and hopes are stirred by guest, Miss Mollie Felker of Oshkosh. the fate that caught this nameless individual. He is something over which men cannot quarrel, the M. Rogers, was killed by electricity the day pre- the sad fragment of their wild and menacing stupidi- vious by coming in contact with a live wire at the of this extract to 1 cup of apple juice ties. And there is something sickeningly out of corner of College-ave, and Union st. harmony when the decorataion of his casket is nade the occasion for bickering and sharp words.

distante.—SAN FRANCISCO CALL (Ind.)

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, solf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

CHUCKLES VERSUS DOPE

A few days ago I walked up Mark Twain's hillto Quarry farm, where Mark wrote some of his best books-and the delightfully hospitable lady who presides there told of some of Mark's ways. She told how sometimes he used to break out chuckling and laughing at table and yet would not explain to the others present the reason of his sud-den mirth. "Wait," he would say. "I won't tell you now-Wait till I read it to you later." From the little six sided summer house out on the very brow of the hill overlooking the city in the valley below, a summer house fitted with a stone fireplace which gave forth warmth and cheer on bleak days, and no doubt furnished ready lights for Mark's pipe and a handy place to tap out the shes at the end of every chapter-he wrote every claborate study of character, environthing long hand, remember-from this perch commanding 20 miles of scenery as beautiful as one embezzlement risks. After many could wish to gaze upon, Mark used to bring his years of such study and experience could wish to gaze upon, Mark used to bring his copy at the end of the day down to dinner at Quarry farm house, and there, after dinner, the would read what he had written that day and let the family 'criticise.

I'll bet he felt embarrassed and ashamed, tho, when he thoughtlessly broke out laughing that Company of this city, the man who way. I can just imagine how it may have felt. I cusses a lot is a good risk not because have experienced some such embarrassment when he is profane, but because he is esall alone in my room taking those efficiency exer- sentially human. "His mind," says cises which I modestly call the Brady symphony. Mr. Joyce, "has a safety valve They make you feel so good, when you get up full through which he pours his excess steam, that you are quite likely to begin laughing at yourself-and if anybody overhears you and knows you are alone, you're a gone goose!

Ordinarily he is a poor doctor who needs his own medicine, but I make no bones about taking my own medicine and I certainly enjoy keeping well. Every night after undressing and before saying my prayers I tuck in just a little more oxygen, a kind of nightcap of the real stimulant, by means of these symphony movements which I call efficiency exercises because they do'surely increase one's physical well being and mental efficiency.

As for that prescription I have so often extolled. two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, it is still the sovereign medicine for maintaining good health, in my judgement, but there are many! embezzlement than cards or dice; betdays when I find I can't work in the minimum six ung on the ponies ranks a close miles that way, so I have to compromise by taking the next best medicine. I find these stimulants so much more effective and so much more soothing than tobacco. Especially when I can include a few hills in the formula, for hill climbing is great for the heart and wind and, indulged in reasonably it adds materially to one's energy reserve

Exercise which forces you not only to breathe more deeply or vicorously (which is in itself unimportant) but also to absorb or utilize more oxygen in your tissues, in your metabolism, in your business of living, is a wonderful substitute for tobacco. which just helps you for the time being to benumb the craving for oxygen, or to forget that you ones. Cranks of every kind, more need it. Remember this, if you use tobacco or over, are readily accepted by the sure abuse it, try a little oxygen occasionally as a sub- ty companies for the same reason that stitute for the dope. Perhaps you have a few profane men are favored. In other

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boy, Boy

My boy, aged two years, is eataing tomatoes. apples and a little meat. A friend visiting here has never given her boy, aged seven years. such foods, but does allow him a great deal of candy, of which I allow my boy very little. Yet her boy is a pretty healthy boy, I must admit. And so is mine. My friend insists, however, that I am pany here, who in the last 20 years feeding my boy improperly. Please give me your opinion. (L. M. S.)

Answer-Four years is early enough to allow children to eat raw fruit, except a very little thor oughly ripe fruit pulp now and then. Fruit juicesincluding tomate as a fruit-may be and should be given children from the age of four or five months. especially infants raised on the bottle. Symptoms

What are the symptoms of stomach trouble or heart trouble caused by focal infection from the teeth, tonsils, gums or running ears? (M. S.)

Answer-The same as the symptoms of stomach rouble or heart trouble from any other cause. I never enumerate or describe symptoms for readers. The plaintiff should describe his symptoms to the doctor in the consulting room, and keep them secret at all other times.

Scientific Neglect Some time ago I wrote you about the Karell regimen, and while I didn't follow it to the letter. I did lose 22 pounds and am still reducing some, so I feel very grateful. Please send your articles on sex, for girls and boys, as I have both, in age from

11 to 17. (Mrs. G. D.) Answer-I shall be glad to send a letter on sex nygiene to or for any boy over 16 and one to or for I come across few specimens of poor any girl over 16. These letters are prepared for boys and girls 16 or older, the sometimes I send every-fifteen that are above the averthem to younger boys or girls whose parents wish it. I have a list of pamphets and books dealing with various aspects of sex, for persons of all ages. which may help you to take care of the problem.

3 Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Oct. 26, 1896

Hon. Lee Hammel of Milwaukee spent the day previous with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammel.

Mrs. Fred Hammel returned from a several days' risit with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. A. C. H. Baker arrived home from an extended visit with Chicago relatives.

At a live bird shoot at Otto Stroebe's resort, A H. Welckert won first prize in the first match by a score of 9 birds out of 10, and in the second Wieckert and Payne were tied for first prize, both

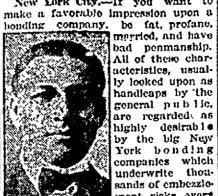
Col. Nicholas Smith of Fond du Lac Common wealth attended Ian Maclaren's lecture at the Con-The drygoods store of G. W. Spaulding & Co. Ryan was attorney for the mortgagees. The as-

All business men of the city were invited to par-

James Bernard Rogers, 14, zon of Mr. and Mrs. steep one hour. Press the juice from printed for public distribution?

A newspaper item say Admiral Sims has de glasses. He qurit, if it is inclined to be at all proud of this clined to make a speech, but those who know the posthumous honor, has already turned away in sad Admiral are almost positive he has been misquot forming drug? P. A.

Are You A Good, Risk?



ment risks every It is estimated that the 'large Haskin total number of known embezziers whose defalcations are discovered is around startling figures 15,000. explain why the bonding companies have found it necessary to make an ment and psychology in underwriting they have been able definitely to label some human traits good risks and

ethers bad. According to William B. Joyce, President of the National Surety emotions. He is far safer than the quiet, suppressed individual, who stifles his natural impulses.

Mr. Joyce has been studying the characteristics of embezzlers for more than 20 years, during which time he has formulated the following guides for underwriters:

"It is always the 'trusted employe' who gets away with the most money. "There is no age at which embeziement ceases.

"Young and unformed characters are the chief offenders. "Margin speculation leads to more

"Ex-convicts are the poorest risks

of all. "Since prohibition,-many embezz'e

ments have been caused by the high cost of bootleg liquor." Fat people are considered better

risks than lean ones, because the obese are on the whole more placid and content with their lot, and less inclined to morbid recklessness. Married risks are prefered to single risks, as tame horses are preferred to wild words people who flaunt their is osyncracles sufficiently to be termed "cranks" at least get the poison out of their system.

Good Penman Often Bad

Perfect penmanship, is regarded with the deepest distrust by most bonding companies. H. T. Cole, inspector of the American Surety Comhas accumulated handwriting specimens of hundreds of embezzlers, says he believes that superior penmanship is an unfailing characteristic of embezzlers. He does not deny that many an honest man writes a tidy hand, but it is extremely rare to find a defaulter who writes poorly.

"My opportunities for studying such handwriting follow the opening of each new embezzlement case," says Mr. Cole. "for the first procedure is to study the application which the accused man filled out with his pen before being employed in a position of responsibility. And I'm not speaking only of bookkepers, bank tellers and other men in positions requiring a good hand, for we are called upon to bond office boys, salesgirls, railroad conductors, restaurant cashiers, and others required to handle money without any tall feats of penmanship.

"In looking over our files of busi ness criminals, comprising examples from every kind of trade everywhere, handwriting-not more than one to age of excellence. In other words. about 93 per cent of the defaulters in our files have been first-class penmen. And I have examined thousands of applications of men who afterward

Richard M. McKenna of the detective division of the New York police bank's loss.

replies are sent direct to the inquirers

Gigantism is a rare disease

bones of the face, arms and

Most giants seen in circuses

mint joily? A. M. KK.

Q.

ern const.

Q.

this disease, or develop it in time.

that the boat was built on the west-

Q. Please give a recipt for fresh

A. Pour boiling water over 1 cup

leaves and add 2 tablespoonfuls

A. The Bureau of Chemistry says senting them.

Why was the prefix

THE QUESTION BOX

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(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Application Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle dementic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stemps for return postage. All

Q. It is true that giants obtain that aspirin is acetyl salicylic acid

growth as a result of a disease? I. This is not recognized as a habit

changes in the pituliary body. The carry being 14½ hands high

abnormal growth is usually in the weighing 825 pounds? M. A.

The prefix "West" Indicates army purposes.

New York City.-If 'you want to department, who has made a special make a favorable impression upon a study of handwriting in connection conding company, be fat, profane, with criminal investigation, supports

married, and have Mr. Cole's interesting observation. "From my study of the handwriting of crooks," he says, "I believe that vanity and the desire to deceive have. aggreat deal to do with the cultivation of a certain type of very fine penmanship. The normal man in forming his handwriting has the ideal highly desirable of writing freely, legibly and speedily but the man with the making of : York bonding crook in him has the ideal of showing of his eleverness, winning admiration, and concealing his own true character with a false appearance of highly ornanented perfection. That's the feeling I seem to read in crook bandwriting, and I believe I could distinguish it eight times out of ten."

Environment and Crime The environment in which a risk is located is also an important consideration to the bonding companies. Movie cashiers rarely embezzle, but a good deal of money has been lost on people associated with musical cornedies. There is something about musical comedy-probably its gay, carefree atmosphere of wine, woman and songthat seems to pave the way to easy

It is also interesting to note that in the new, rich sections of the Southwest, particularly in Texas and Oklahoma, where fortunes are often made (and lost) in a night, there is much more embezzlement than in the northeastern states, where money making is a hard and slow business.

The files of the large bonding companies contain many strange and romantic stories of the rise and fall of embezziers. Some day, perhaps, the movies will realize the screen possibilities of such material and buy the movie rights to a bonding company's files, thereby turning poor risks into good ones. What could be more moviesque, for instance, than this melodrama with a happy ending, related by Mr. Joyco of the National Surety Company?

One day a young teller in a small Middle Western bank missed four \$1. 000 bills from his cage. He searched all over the place, took everything out of the safe, checked and rechecked his figures, but the four thousand dollars had completely disappeared. After worrying about the matter for a couple of days, he went to the president of the bank and told him of the loss, asking for a little time in which to find the missing money.

The president scoffed indignantly at the young man's story and reminded him that when four thousand dollars vanished into the air, the loss could usually be explained. "Either you will make it good." said the president, "or you will go to the pen-

This terrible threat was not carried out, however. The teller was merely discharged, but the stain on his character made it difficult for him to get work in the vicinity. No other bank or business firm would employ him. and he was compelled to do manual labor.

Ten years later the bank decided to remodel its interior. Behind a loose panel in the wall of the teller's care the missing \$1,000 bills were found. It was the teller's opportunity for righteous retribution, and he took advantge of it. Having lost his job and reputation through condition of the bank's interior, he brought suit for defamation of char than the missing four thousand dollars. Thus, as Mr. D. W. Griffith would say, was manly virtue rewarded.

Middle Western bank, who was dispatched to the railroad station with \$500 requested by a wealthy depositor who was passing through, the town. It was a breezy March day. and as the clerk waited for the train he strode briskly up and down the platform, whistling and tossing the bills into the air. Suddenly they were caught in the wind and swept down the railroad track. A hog foraging hungrily along the track sniffed tha pency and swallowed it. The poor clerk went in search of the man who the money that would be redeemable come into the dictionaries that the needs of the world is untrammele The \$500 was ruined, and the surety

Q. What weight should a horse



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Newspaper Housecteaning

to grasp, but such homeopathic treat for removing the fetters upon original ment, self-administered, is evidently acter and received a great deal more what the "fourth estate purposes to cure a discase contracted during the

war. The journalist in the White INGHAM AGE HERALD (Ind. Dem. For movie comedy material there is cation of the "propaganda habit" to the case of a young clerk, also in a the journalists of the world assembled at Honoluly, and he has made an im-

pression. President Harding, "turned lexicographer," as the NEW YORK (Ind., Dem.) puts it, defines "propaganda" culation, checks falsification:" hence and "education" in such a way as to the aversion of normal newspape make them "diametrically opposite." The former, he says, "aims primarily and the like." President Harding has at shutting up the mind against "shown that sound statesmanship other conclusions than those which compatible with sound newspape the propagandists design to implant": ing." and the TRIBUNE suggest while the latter "aims to open the that he go even farther and include minds-and to urge it to formulate "consideration of action owned the hog and brought it. Then its own conclusion." And, the TIMES propaganda" to the "peace measures he had it butchered, hoping that its continues, "it is a descerning sense of which the Washington conference stemach, would contain fragments of these definitions which have not yet will discuss, because at the Treasury Department. But he press of a democracy must have, and and undirected information of what heg had masticated too efficiently, pertetually hold against all tempta- other nations think." tions, if it is to deserve the Presicompany had to make good the dent's conclusion that, in the work ber of writers emphasize, the definite of education, 'no single force or in- danger that lies in the continuation fluence of which we now know can o fthe "propaganda" habit" in con-

potency as the press." to the boats built by the 141/2 hands high could bear without that is written that seems to lean to ganda of In any case 150 a code among journalists," it is a pounds would be the extreme weight product of the war, and as such, the to the conference, the PHILADELwhich a young horse of this size journalists themselves agree, it must PHIA BULLETIN (Ind. Rep.) points should carry for any length of time, be abolished with all the rest of the out, means-just that, and in the clim-Q. Are the arguments at the hear- war-time measures. ings before the Railroad Labor Board purpose and served it well at a time considerations than "outside influenof clean mint leaves and allow to and the orders issued by the Board when all minds were concentrated ces." I. upon a single purpose, and that pur- the point that anti-Jap or anti-Engpose a matter of life and death," but lish, or any other anti-propaganda is A. The orders are printed and can now, the DENVER TIMES (Ind.) out of tune with the desired harmony test is obtained. Pour into hot United States Railroad Labor Roard, propaganda," because the habit con-

lieves, and they will welcome Presi-"Propaganda against propaganda" dent Harding's-cry for removing, be a bit difficult for the lay mind the embargo on individual thought. ideas, for discarding mental pabulun of the canned variety.

"Newspapers are becoming weary of publishing propaganda" the BIRMagrees, and further, the NEW YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.) remarks, they "d not' flourish in an atmosphere news distortion." A majority of read ers, the paper continues, "however willing to be non-veracious personal ly, object to being lied to themselve -So selfishness, a desire to get cir offices to propaganda, to censorshi

The President suggests, and a num-

be expected to exert so great a nection with the American Conference, in which, as the MINNEAPO-In no public atterance, declares the LIS JOURNAL (Ind. Rep.) says, "the BROOKLYN EAGLE (ind. Dem.) press will play its part for good or "has the Ohio statesman got closer to ill." Public opinion should remain the topic deeply interesting all the calmly pelsed and judicial in this civilized nations-For Great Britain, country the next few months," says for France, for Italy, and particular, the JOURNAL, and it will be within ly for Germany, the opening of men's the power of the press to "make or ninds is a cardinal desideratum to ruin." By "prejudice, appeal to pasday, and everywhere the press must sion, suppression or coloring of the do its part in accomplishing this news," the press would "negative The KNOXVILLE SENTI- the best efforts of the conference: NEL (Ind. Dem.) believes that "the while merely as "a distributor of the Provident is within the bounds of news and a guide to public opinion. accuracy when he says that propalit may be do much to further the ganda has become a 'habit', "and it cause of peace in the world." The observes that "a habit is a hard thing SAN ANTONIO LIGHT (Ind.) warms to cure." but "If President Harding that "any newspaper indulging in can change the nature and discourage publication of distorted news while the practice as manifested to date this conference is being held will lay he will describe the gratitude of his likely open to suspicious of foreign A. The Bureau of Animal Industry fellowmen." So extensive indeed has control," because "no American newshave says that it would be impossible to the habit become that the INDIANA paper worthy of the name would add say exactly what weight a horse POLIS NEWS (Ind.) finds "people to an aircady precarious world-wide weighing \$25 pounds and standing who see propagands in everything situation by accepting—the propa

"It served its ination of propaganda there are other of this extract to a cap of time with the secured from the Secretary of the declares. "It is time to be done with of such a gathering, it may not be quite so easy to-comprehend the Chicago. The arguments are not tracted during the war "has since been truth that pro-American propaganda Does aspirin contain a habit printed by the Board, but copies can employed by all and sundry for less may be equally out of place, if it be usually be secured from those pre worthy objects." Editors "are become not judicial, fair and discreet, as ing skeptical again," the TIMES be- propagandists often fall to be-

But "open-mindedness" in relation

Society

Rebekah Program

The Deborah Rebekah meeting will hold a harvest supper, bazaar, program and dance Thursday, evening Oct. 27, in Odd Fellow hall. Supper will be served at 6:30. The following program will be given at 8 o'clock: "Peggy O'Neil"..... Evelyn. Long and Dolly Chamberlain

SelectionEverette Roudebush Reading, "Wee Tay Table" Rosetta Segal Classic danceTthel Ashman

ReadingEnice Segal Spanish dance Hannah Rosenthal ReadingBeatrice Segal Classic danceEvelyn Long and Dolly Chamberlain Mule for dancing will be furnished

by Florence Krahnhold, 'Pearl Zapp. Dean Chamberlam, Arnold Welch and Herbert Nye.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Wickesberg. Grand Chute, were surprised at their' party celebrating their fiftieth wedanniversary. Among those Wickesberg and children, Appleton; Mrs. J. Shier and daughter Elaine, Gillette: Mrs. August Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popendick and Mrs. Edward Wickesberg. Appleton; Ariel and Fern Wickesberg. Black

Christian Mothers Party Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given Sunday evening

by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church. Prizes at schafkopf were wontby A at plumpsack were won by Mrs. Fred

Sheppler and Miss Margaret McGil-Lunch was served. A similar party is planned for next Thursday evening.

Weds in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Eldprado st., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian, to Carold D. Stowe, formerly of Appleton, at Orlando, Fla., Saturday, Oct. 22. They will be at home at Orlando after 'Dec. 1 . . .

The bride formerly was society ditor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. She is a graduate of Lawrence col-

To Entertain Students

the business colleges will be entertain of healthy happy children is coned at a get-together reception at 7:30 cerned about the mother and children Tuesday evening in th eparlors of the in less happy circumstances?" First Congregational church. The dents with Congregational affiliations

Emclopea Club

Emclopea club of First Congregational church at her home, 636 Pacific-

The executive board of Appleton Trades and Labor council will meet

in Trades and Labor hall Monday evemer Chief of Police Harthill of Min- awarded neapolis. The former chief desires to deliver an illustrated lecture on crime and criminals here in the near future under the auspices of some labor body.

Wants to Lecture

Postpone D. A. R. Meeling Daughters of the American Revo-

lution have postponed their meeting Christ." from Tuesday evening until 7:30 Wednesday evening on account of Appleton Womans club meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Fay Challoner home, 524 Pearl-st.

Imited to Theater City officials, including heads of the fire and police departments and all Appleton clergymen, both Catholic and Protestant, have been invited by Henry Gribler, manager, of Appleton theater, to attend the showing of the moving picture. "The Great Redeemcr" in the theater Tuesday evening.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Herman Schultz of the town H. Engel. Shawano. of Osborn entertained friends and relatives Sunday at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. More than thirty guests were entertained kosh, is the guest of Appleton rela-nt lunch and dinner. Schafkopf was tives.

Announce Engagement North Richmond-st., have announced at the Sherman house Monday. the engagement of their daughter, Anita Marie, to Walter H. Wieckert. town of Center. No date, has been at Green Bay Sunday were Charles anneunced for the wedding.

Marriage Licenses have been made to the county clerk and George Kirschenlore. by Philip Bourcassa, Jr., and Victoria Gunscherrich of Kimberly: Henry

Panzenhagen of Grand Chute and

Anna Dorschner of Center. Sunshine Ciub

The Sunshine club will meet in Appleton on business Monday. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Rogers, \$40 Clark-st. Mrs. kee were Appleton visitors Sunday. Rogers, Mrs. E. M. Gorrow, Mrs. Mary Glaser and Mrs. E. P. Donnelly will neopolis, were Appleton visitors Sun-

W. C. O. F. Meeting The Womans Catholic Order of For- day. esters will hold an important meeting nt Forester home Wednesday eve- in Appleton visiting with friends, Sun-

Second Card Parts The Catholic Order of Foresters

CLUB'S CAMPAIGN

Leaders in Womans Club Believe City is Thoroughly

"The Appleton Woman's Club is rapidly crystallizing into an entity, a real force for community betterment, and we feel that we have demonstrated to the community that we have done things worth while," said Mrs. D. O. Kinsman to some forty campaign workers gathered at the Appleton Womans clubroom Saturday afternoon to perfect plans for the membership and finance campaign this week.

"If we did only the usual club work even in so large a club as ours, with all its varied departments, we need not go out into the community for help," said Mrs Shannon finance chairman "It is the unique work we home by relatives last week at a are doing for the girls and young people of our city that makes this It was then reported that necessary" present were Mr. and Mrs. Julius about half of the entire budget of last year was taken care of by club members-clubroom and hall rentals, departmental activities, speakers, entertainment features, school lunches, all incidental expenses and fees, and even Mrs., and Mrs. H. Wickesberg, Glen. a part, of the recreational work for

Workers were instructed in the "talking points" of the campaign, the leaders feeling that the club has been pretty thoroughly "sold" to the three hundred women's clubs of the state represented at the recent federation convention, to the members of the club itself, to the girls of the city, to Bohenlem, Mrs. Peter Whydotski many of the business men and womand George VanderLinden. Prizes en, and that the principal task left now is to "sell it to the rest of the community.

> The democracy of the club was stressed by Mrs. Kinsman and it was pointed 'out that the organization is most unique in this respect. Any woman of eighteen or over, whether she lives in Appleton, the county, the state, or not, may become a member A prominent Madison woman who belongs said: "I shall be a member of Appleton Womans club just as long as they will let me."

A convention delegate said to a member: ,"Don't you find it wonderful to have a club where the woman of wealth and the woman who can hardly pay her dollar dues both take pride in belonging and working together. Where the woman of high education hobnobs with her neighbor Students of Lawrence college and of less schooling? Where the mother

The objective of the campaign event was postponed for about two which is to take place Thursday and weeks because of the college walk. Friday of this week is to renew all old around. It is held especially for stu- memberships, gather in as many new ones as possible, interest old and new members in all the things that the womans club offers them, and secure sufficient funds to make it possible Mrs. Olin Mead will entertain the to carry on the work that has been

al church at her home, 636 Pacific- At a lap supper to be given at 6:15 st. at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The club Wednesday evening at the clubrom is to begin the study of "The King- the workers are to be given final indom of Nations," and Miss Hilda structions in the system to be used. A Kippenham is to be the leader. Mem- new feature will be a special "stunt" bers are to bring their sewing for the in personnel instruction and sales-Christmas box for a Northland col- manship. - There will be other inspirational features and every member f all campaign committees is asked to be present.

ment of the season at. Forester home hing to meet a representative of for Monday evening. Prizes will be

Class to Meet

The Young Married People's Bible class will meet from 7:30 to 8:15 Monday evening in First' Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Peabody will continue instruction on "Tho Life of

Tuesday Bridge Club The Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Frankland of Menasha is to entertain the gathering at her at the Menasha hotel Tuesday after-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trettien, \$18 Pacific st. were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuman, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Berlin; Dr. and Mrs. L. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woehler of Osh kosh, spent Sunday in Appleton. Mrs. Elizabeth Goodland of Osh

Frank J. Guertz, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St Elizabeth hospital three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brockman, returned to his duties as clerk Among the Appleton football fans who saw the Green Bay Packers deson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wieckert, feat the Minneapolis Marines 7 to 6

Hopfensperger, V. R. Rule, William Zilske, William Fries, Henry Lillge. William Strassburger. Carl Hilfert. Applications for marriage licenses Edgar Schommer, Leslie Buchmann William F. Kamps of St. Paul. was

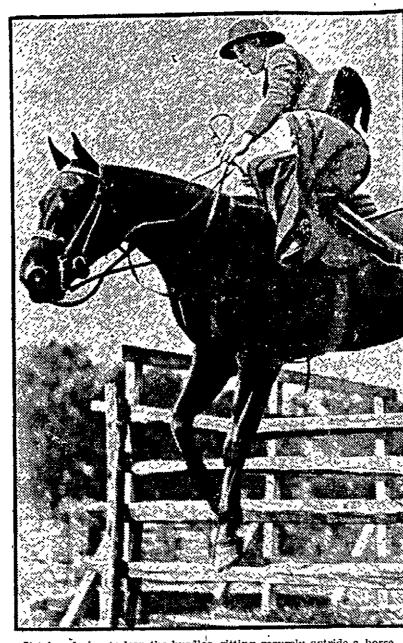
in Appleton over the weekend visiting with relatives. J. B. Garvey of Minneapolis, was an Appleton weekend visitor.

A. Rosenbery of Clintonville, was Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brew of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mead of Min-

J. H. Kennedy of Winona, was in Appleton visiting with friends, Sun-

R. E. McCurdy of Green Bay, was

SIDE-SADDLE COMING BACK ::



It takes daring to leap the hurdles sitting securely astride a horse. And this year more and more society hors ewomen are returning to the less secure side-saddle. Here Mrs. Fairman Dick (nee Gladys Roosevelt) on "Forsythe" as she takes a high hurdle at the annual Meadowbrok Hunter show at Westbury, Long Island. No. she didn't fall.

irs. Henry Hecker. Hunting is good but fishing is

cor. This is the report of Peter ing at her home. Rademacher who returned Saturday from Eagle River where he had spent a week in the outdoors. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht of

Wausau, autoed here Saturday to visit their mother. Mrs. Peter Rademacher Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rademacher tutoed to Oshkosh Sunday to visit

Albert Schmidt of Chilton, is here risiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grant and son

Clenton were at Two Rivers Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Halstrom. They also visited a new school under construction at Two Rivers. The building will cost about \$700,000.

August Blase, Ella and Ida Noffke, Marie Schroth and Henry Noffke autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday aftertoon to visit relatives.

Levi. Dietz, Edward Treiber, Ethel Horn and Myrtle Krueger autoed to Green Bay Sunday. The Misses Leona Lorenz and Marie

Horn were guests of Neenah friends H. C. Steidl of Menasha, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johannah Boehler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenwood spent Sunday with friends in Osh-

Arthur Pardee was called to Chicago Saturday by the illness of his wife and baby.

Miss Clara Quella submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spielbauer of West Allis, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spielbauer on Locust-st.

C. A. Pardee and Mrs. Mae Rosier and children are spending a few days with relatives in Hartford. Miss Martha Ness was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loesselyong and A. Bruex autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday and spent the day with

The Misses Nell Wittlin and Vivian Newell.

eve. visited Saturday and Sunday in Haye autoed to Greenville and spent Oshkosh with Mrs. Schneider's moth- a short time with Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Mrs. J. E. Whisner, and her sister, Lippert. Later they autoed to New London and in the evening Miss Wittlin entertained at a social gather

> Jack Hicks of Elkhorn, was a business visitor in this city Sunday. daughters of Berlin spent the weekend near the cornfield because there's a tonight, could you?" Center-st.

from a several days' visit with Scare-Crow, but I can't be sure. Anyriends at Fond du Lac.

Miss Roseland Hughes of Los at the home of her uncle, Theodore

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Wentink, 782 Lawe-st., will leave Tuesday for New York City for a visit, after which she will return to her home at Los Angeles. Arthur J. Jensen, assistant physical

director at the Y. M. C. A., spent the Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of

Antigo, were weekend guests friends in Appleton. Dr. and Mrs. S. Fomon of Chicago.

are visiting John Sherman and famly. Mrs. Fomon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman.

The Misses Odelia Garvey and Laura Wolf 'visited Oshkosh friends Mrs. H. F. Krause left Monday for

Chilton where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. James McMahon, for the coming week Frank Catlin of Ashland, is visiting

his son, Attorney Mark Catlin. Thomas McNeal and son, Harry McNeal, who spent the weckend duck hunting at Lake Poygan with Max Schwab of Appleton, returned home to Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, arrived Friday and visited with Frank Kimball and family and Mrs. Heman

HUBBY, IS JEALOUS



This is Miss Bee Palmer. New York | has been engaged to go on a vande actress, whose husband says he will ville tour with the boxer. Dempsey sue Jack Dempsey, heavyweight laughs at hubby's charges. Al Siegel Mrs. Arthur Schneider and two champion, charging alienation of his song writer, is will give its second schafkopi tourna- sons, John and Cyril of 700 College-tyoung wife's affections. Miss Polmer husband.

Cold Day Luncheon



and above

doors or in a man. factory develops an appetite, but crushed and broken food day after. While ganger bread is usually preday will pall on the most ravenous ferred warm this rule makes a gin-

A thermos bottle is indispensable something het at noon. some sort in his dinner pail. Ment eggs.

conomical than cold sliced reasts. Meat Loaf One pound lean beef, 4 pound salt mixture. erumbs. 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, beaten.

It requires more clever planning to food chopper. Add bread crumbs and furnish a nourishing meal in a man's mix thoroughly and add egg slightly land. They found conditions much dinner pail than it does to plan every beaten. Add milk, onion and pepper. day meals for a Mix well and pack in a deep pan The meal Cover with buttered paper and bake must vary from an hour in a moderate oven. When are in actual want of food and clothday to day and cold slice and wrap each slice in ing, while those in the rural districts season to season olled paper. Plain bread and butter all sandwiches, bran bread and orange things must be marmalade sandwiches, ginger bread, appetizingly pack hot coffee and an apple with a slice ed. A man who is or two of meat loaf would furnish a working hard out satisfying lunch for the ordinary

Ginger Bread

ger bread that is very good cold. One-half cup graulated sugar, 1 for hot soup or coffee. A man can cup molasses. 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup cities. not keep in perfect trim without lard, 21/2 cups flour, 1 tenspoon each eignamon, ginger and cloves, 2 tea-A man usually wants meat of spoons soda, I cup boiling water, 2

loaf is ordinarly served hot but is Cream shortening and add sugar quite as acceptable cold and is more Add molasses. Mix flour and spices and add to first mixture. Dissolve soda in boiling water and stir into Stir until the batter is pork, 1 egg, 1 cup mik, 1 cup bread perfecty smooth. Add eggs well Turn into a dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven. It will Put beef and salt pork through the take about forty minutes to bake.

Adventures of the Twins

More Orders

again. Nick answered it this time. "Hello!" said he. "Who is it?" "Ask him what he wants," whis-

I said Sprinkle-Blow. "It looks as No sooner had Cob rung off, than though the corn-crop might be short Mr. Sprinkle-Blow's telephone rang this year, doesn't it, kiddies. What shall I do?" Just then the phone tinkled again

"Mr. Crow," came the voice. "Mr. This time Sprinkle-Blow answered it himself. It was Farmer Smith. "Say, Sprinkle-Blow," said he, "the pered the weatherman, so Nick did so. reasting ears are ripe and ready to "Darkness." croaked Chris. "Just use. We're going to have our first

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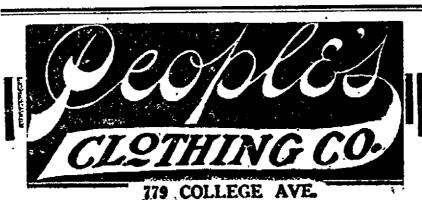
way I'd feel safer without a moon." "I'll tell Mr. Sprinkle-Blow," said light." angeles, Calif., who has been visiting Nick politely. "I'm sure that he'll do what he can."

"Thanks." croaked Chris, ringing Mr. Smith." he answered.

Moon swell up like a balloon and tam, Country Gentleman, and Black shine like a head-light! I call it Mexican, all as sweet as honey. You Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and checky. Daytime I'm afraid to go couldn't' leave the moon hung out with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, man there with a gun. He never "Why:" asked Sprinkle-Blow in

surprise. "You don't pick your corn "No. but Don, my big dog, can pick out thieves if there is enough

Sprinkle-Blow clicked his tongue in perplexity. "I'll do the best I can, other folks have got in their orders "So Cobb and Chris want no moon," first.'



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CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. William Oglivie reurned Saturday night from a three months' visit in England and Scotworse than in the United States and said that people of the larger cities were more fortunate. They made the voyage home on the Aquitania which was four and one-half days in making the trip. Among the passengers were Mary Garden of grand opera fame. and Admiral Beatty. Mr. Ogilvie spent considerable time in London, and while familiar with both New York and Chicago says there is something about the metropolis of the world that he prefers to either of the American

Girls Issue Challenge The senior department of First Methodist Sunday school society met

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at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning. MUCH WORSE THAN HERE Classes and a business meeting were held. Girl members have challenged the boys in the "On time and new member campaign" which will extend over a period of five weeks. The loser is to give a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. for the winners.

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Chairman of Investigating Committee Tells of Plans for Relief

By Norris Quinn

Special to the Post Crescent Washington-The farming industry In the United States is seriously sick and needs first aid promptly.

That's what the Joint Committee of Agricultural Inquiry will tell Congress when it submits its final report next January. The committee is continuing the investigation it started in June into every phase of American

agricultural conditoins. Representative Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the committee, says findings of the investigation have blasted popular ideas of the farmer's prosperity. .

Before this investigation started. Anderson said, "everybody thought that 'liquidation' was complete as far Hiting said the light over the cash as the farming industry was concerned. We've exploded that. "We've shown that, instead of de-

DANCE

at Greenville Park Pavilion. Wednesday, Oct. 26th. Music by the Aerial Orchestra. Everybody come.

creasing, the volume of loans at Federal Reserve Banks in agricultural districts was on the upgrade up to

liquidate his debts. ers will be right back where they watches.

were in 1913." Causes of Trouble

Anderson says these are the causes of agricultural sickness:

things he buys. TWO-Decline in exports, especial-THREE-Dropping off of domestic

consumption of farm products. FOUR-High freight rates. FIVE-Credit limitations.

Cares for Trouble The Joint Committee in its January report will recommend these measures to help the farmers: ONE-Provide the farmer with the

same credit facilities as other business men enjoy. TWO-Permit him to organize his melling power by joining co-operative marketing associations, removing the bogey of prosecution under the Sher-

THREE-Give him accurate current agricultural statistics on which.

FARMER CRANKS TRACTOR: BREAKS HIS FOREARM

Special to the Post-Crescent Shierten-George Peebles broke his forearm last Friday forencon while

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzille, Mrs. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. Middleton were New London visitors Tuesday. James Colburn was home from Law crence college for last weekend. .F. R. Greenwalt autoed to Winne-

cone last Thursday. Mrs. Charles Darrow was a New London visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfmeyer and son Nelson and Earl Wussow of Brillion and Miss Tena Wolfmeyer of Appleton visited at the home of C. E.

Wolfmeyer Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ed Van Horn of Appleton is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spoehr. Miss Helen Donaldson returned

home Friday from Appleton where she spent the past week. John McCully visited in the village

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey and Mrs. Ed Callan were Appleton visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. Norton Palmer of New London visited Mrs. B Palmer Saturday. Mrs. Edgar Peep. Mrs. T. Peep and Mrs. Fred Bratz were New London visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner returned Sunday from State Line where they had been spending the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cady of Stevens Point visited at the home of H. Fan-

euf Saturday. Mrs. H. F. Miller were called to Antigo Friday by the death of a rela-

J. B. Call of Green Bay was a Shiocion business caller Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town. Misses Ethlyn, Jesephine and Edna May auteed to Royalton Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laura Twitchell, Mrs. Emma Morse, Mrs. Eisle Town, and Miss Clara Fisher attended the district Rebekah convention at Seymour Thursday.

Miss Georgia Paddock, Red Cross nurse from Chicago organized a class in home nursing at Odd Fellow Hall Thursday afternoon. A class will he held every Thursday afternoon at \$29. The ladies find the instructions helpful and interesting.

A tile pumping house is being built at the pumping station on the Bevina-Black Creek drainage district.

-JEWISH FESTIVITIES TO END TUESDAY EVERING

Festivities in connection with the Jewish new year and, the harvest celebration will end at sundown Tursday. Special services are being held Monday and Turaday in the local tabernacies each morning and evehing. Prayers of thanksmying and ing retitions for the welfare of all Jewis people are to be given.

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BURGLARS ENTER

Tea Shop and Hardware Store Visited-Towsey Infant is Dead

Kaukauna-Mulholland's Tea Shop and Butler-Dictzler hardware store were entered by a thief Friday night and robbed of several dollars worth of goods. Mulholland's was visited between midnight and 1:30 according to John Hiting, night officer. Mr.

register was on when he made his round at 12 o'clock but at 1,30 the place was dark. Investigating, the efficer found the back door of the shop had been forced open. The proprietors were summoned and a check-up revealed that box candy. valued at about \$50, \$2 in change and cigars and cigarets were missing. An attempt was made to force open the

That the Butler-Dietzler hardware store was robbed by the same persons, is the behef of the police, who found shells and a revolver in the aley near Multholiand's while investi-"Why? Because the low prices gating that robbery. Entrance to late in 1920 and early in 1921 didn't the hardware store was gained by yield the farmer enough profit to breaking a back window. The loot consisted of a small gun, two boxes "By the end of this year the farm- of shells, three flashlights, and

Infaut Dies

Earl Norman Towsey. 3 monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs William Towsey, died about 2 o'clock Satur-ONE-Low prices of the things the day afternoon following an illness farmer sells and high prices of the The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the late home with the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Burial was in Union ceme

Hallowejen Pariy

Fay Posson, George Look and Jack Tullack entertained 10 schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the Posson home on Second -st. bach and Bertha Kunze. A Hallowe 'en supper was served.

Martin Will Speak

Judge John J. Martin of Green Bay, will speak at a meeting of the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Monday evening in the club rooms. Routine business will be transacted. 'Mr. will give a report of the Martin he can base his production and national K. C. convention at Los Angeles and will tell of his trip to France as a member of the La Fay-

Kankauna Personals Miss Helen Bliss of Iola, spent the reckend at her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte left Sunday for a week's visit in Chicago. Clayton Whitefoot and William Pectter of Appleton, were business

visitors in Kaukauna Friday Miss Francis Huebner of Forest Junction, was a guest of friends in

Kaukauna Saturday. Miss Nellie Kitto transacted bus! ess in Appleton Saturday.

Richard Smith was in Green Bay Saturday to attend the football game

Help S. A. Drive

Representatives of the Salvation Army will be in the following cities during the course of the week to donations for the Salvation solicite army drive now in action: Kimberly, Hortonville, Seymour and Little

TRAVELS ALONE



Dorothea Jarzouleck, seven-year-old new shades, 33 34 and up. THE FAIR. to Chicago, Ill., to joint her parents,

FROM MOVIES TO DIVORCE COURT



Boston-Thousands of eyes watched her when, on the silver screen, she played a role opposite Caruso. Today she is the central figure in

livorce and alienation suits. She is Frances Stuart Murphy. model and screen star, who as Frances Stuart was chosen by Caruso for a role in his screen productions. Her husband, Joseph A. Murphy. names as co-respondent, a Boston millionaire, whom he sues for \$100,-

000 for alleged alienation of his

wrie's affections.

The wife is quoted as saying, even up to the time of the present pro ceedings: "I love Joe; there is no other man I care for as I do my hus-

The husband is quoted as saying that he still thinks very much of his wife, but that he cannot bring himself to the point of forgiveness.

Murpy's counsel has introduced letters which he says were compromis-

Meanwhile the co-respondent denies all the charges of the husband.

many farmers to secure the market

reports daily from the department of

tainments are being given at the uni

Games were played and prizes were won by Lila Allwardt. Helen Weifen- Farmers Soon May Sit Home And Hear Concerts

Madison-Dozens of amateur radio | fone which is now being installed by operators over Wisconsin and Illinois are known to have "listened in" Thursday night at the concert given at the University of Wisconsin by Miss Mabel Garrison and which was "sent out" by wireless from the

university station. A brief statement in a few newspapers that the Garrison concert could be heard over the wireless attracted the attention of many radio enthusiasts and word is already being received at the University from all ful success of the experiment.

With the development of the radio-

HUSKING BEE DRAWS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-An old fashioned husking bee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pennings Thursday evening. After the husking was finished a supper was served. Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pennings of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romeneska of

Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and son of Oshkosh John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The dance given by the Freedom baseball team Tuesday evening was

FINDS RELIEF

several months

with irregular

periods. Every month my back would ache and I

always had a cold

and sleepy. I workinamilinery

shop and I went

Kowork everyday

but felt stupid and

gramps. I had seen

would have such

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and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and

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YOUNG GIRL

attended by a large crowd. than 100 tickets were sold. LARGE ATTENDANCE

Kavanaugh at Green Bay Sunday. in honor of Mr. Schommer's birthday Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield-Ave., Chianniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mr. and dress clearly. You will receive in re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer were surprised by a number of relatives at their home Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. turn a trial package containing Fo-

people of the state.

'Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey at Appleton Sun-

family visited Mr. and Mrs. James

SILVER JUBI**LEE O**F

LUTHERAN PASTOR Twenty Lutheran ministers from the northwest district of the Wisconsin synod attended the Fox River

valley conference of ministers at St. Paul Lutheran church, in Date Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. A special service, followed by communion took place in St. Paul church on Tuesday. The confessional address vas delivered by the Rev. M. Schroe der and the sermon was preached by the Rev. G. Gerth.

The visiting pastors went to Maple Creek Wednesday evening, to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Theodore Brenner. Members of his parish had made elaborate prepar ations for the event. At the special service in the church, the Rev. A. Zich preached the publice sermon, the Rev. E. Redlin conducted the liturg ical services, the Rev. Mr. Uctzmann presented the gift of the conference brethren and the Rev. G. Roetcher spoke in the name of the elders of the parish. Mr. Brenner responded with an address of thanks. A dinner was served by members of the congrega-

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer. Miss Adeline Schommer, Miss Francis Liesch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schommer. The evening was spent in cards and music. A delicious lunch was served.

John Green, daughter Barbara and son Frank moved to their home in the village. Mr. Green recently sold

his farm for \$7.900. Mrs. William Geenen. Jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Calan at

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Dyke of Kajikauna visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randerson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and family of Kaukauna visited relatives here Sunday A .G. Brusiwitz, county highway

commissioner was here on business Hugh Garvey of Appleton was a caller here Tuesday.

The Rev. F, J. Peeters, Miss Minnie Van Denberg and Miss Adelme Schommer autoed to Hollandtown Tuesday where they attended a church bazaar.

Mrs. John L. McCormick and daughter Rosa returned home after several months with relatives at Kaukauna, Oshkosh and

Mrs. James P. Garvey is spending a week with her daughter.' Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker at Appleton.

The comedy drama "The White markets, it will doubtless be but a comparatively short time until hun- Lie," was presented Sunday evening dreds if not thousands of farmers in to an audience of about six hundred. the state of Wisconsin will, with the It will be presented again Friday eve- for the well-known firm of Croll & aid of an amplifier, treat their famning to accommodate the number of ilies to concerts, etc., in their own people who were unable to get eats homes at the same time such enter-Sunday evening. It made the biggest hit of any of the plays yet produced by the parish. The state department of markets The Guertz brothers purchased the and the university extension depart-

garage now occupied by Freedom over the state telling of the wonder- ment are ecoperating in extending the Motor Car Co. from the Van Denberg brothers for the sum of \$5,300. They will take posession the first of Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Denberg of Seymour attended the play here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Reiter of Milwankee, visited Sunday with relatives in Appleton. Henry Muchl and family of Sev mour, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Muchl of 982 Union st.

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HOLD FAMILY REUNION ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

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lives at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haver were at Green Bay Tuesday to call on Mr. Haver's sister Mrs. C. Putnam who la at Deaconess hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendi-

Mrs. W. H. Towne of Shlocton vis-Schmidt. Those from out of town who ited at the home of her parents. Mr. were present were Miss Emma and Mrs. C. N. Daniels last week. Schmidt and William Schmidt of Norman Brauer and Miss Bertha Milwaukee, Mrs. Lambert Townsend Brauer visited friends at Appleton of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Wistholf and two little sons of Black Creek. Dr. Julius Schmidt, Brillion; Mr. and

Charles Grazen of Milwaukee visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priesler, and son Walter of Hortonville were guests

of C. Strassburger over Sunday. Mrs. George Muchi of Appleton visited Seymour relatives last week. Mrs. Bert Leininger of Green Bay and Mrs. C. Zentzus of Palaski have returned home after visiting with their mother, Mrs. August Warner

Miss Augene Husman is at Green Bay at the home of M. Felton. Mr. Felton and little son are in a hospital at Munsing, Mich. Mr. Felton has a broken arm and his son a

last week.



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and nervousness as she did. "After a five weeks' course of Tanac she was like another person, and I'm firmly convinced_that years have been added to her life. It makes me shudder now when I think what the result might have been if she hadn't

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broken leg, which they suffered in an' automobile accident.

Junction Wednesday of last week.

Julius Schmidt celebrated his

mostly relatives of Mr.

eightieth birthday at his home on Oct.

18. A dinner was served to about 25,

Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Menomonie Falls;

Lisetto and Will Baker, Thiensville:

Mr. and Mrs. John Marburger, Chilli-

On Wednesday Oct. 12, occurred the

or the Hands

served for the guests.

Edward D. Welse at the home of the About ten ladics of the Womens Re bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. lief corps pleasantly surprised Mrs S. Culbertson Wednesday, Oct. 12 in honor of her birthday. A dinner was

11. Haberman, Forest Junction, The couple will reside in Seymour where Mr. Welse is employed as assistant Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd attended the | cashier at the First National bank. William Droeger and Miss Marle Weise-Haberman wedding at Forest Dewald were married at the home of Mr. Droeger's sister Mrs. Harvey Muchl Oct. 12. They left for a short vedding trip to Chicago and other

cities. After their return they will

weddin'g of Miss Erma Haberman to

make their home-in this city where Mr. Droeger is in business. A. J. Empey returned to his home at Stevens Point Tuesday after visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. Smith.

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Beatty and Venizelos Were Men Who Cared Only for Their Country's Cause

By Col. Edw. M. House Copyright 1921 by Ledger Co. Philadelphia.—The Aquitania brings us two men of wide renown-Lord Beatty and Eleutherios Venizelos. They are but the advance guard of others of equal eminence—Ferdinand Foch, David Lloyd George, Balfour, Diaz and Aristide Briand, and their like. Never before has our country been so honored in its guests; and our people will well understand how to give them welcome.

The coming of the illustrious Greek statesman and the hero of the grand fleet stirs the imagination. There is something of romance and mystery hovering about the names of each. Venizelos recalis a civilization which was in flower before Great Britain had emerged from the mists of the unknown; a civilization to which the entire world owes an everlasting debt. He also brings to mind memories of these early days of the war when Greece was balancing between the entente and the central powers. His courageous fight against his king and the final defeat of the German party marked an epoch in the war. Was Heroic Sailor

As to David Beatty, he won his earldom in a day and took his, place among those intrepid sailors who have made Great Britain the mistress of the seas. It is a far cry from Salamie, the first great naval encounter of which history has an adequate record, to Jutland; but strangely enough, these two memorable battles i have much in common. In each instance the fate of the world hung upon the issue, and neither was decisive because of divided counsel. Beatty was the Themistocles and Jelliscoe the Eurybiades of Jutland. The one wished to push on to decisive victory, the other felt that suffcient had been accomplished, and refused a risk which seemed to him unwarranted. In both wars success finally came through the triumph of arms on land There are those well versed in naval strategy who believe that had Beatty been in full command of the British fleet upon that historic thirty-first of May, German sea power would have ben obliterated and the world war shortened by a year. Speculation as to what might-have been is always more or less futile; but one turns from thoughts of the Battle of Jut-

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land with feelings of regret. Jellicoe "played safe." and thereby, in the

comion of many, saved the allied

cause. The brilliant, the daring and

impetuous Beatty would have fol-

lowed the traditions of a navy having

for its inspiration the deeds of How-

ard, Hawkins, Drake and-Nelson; and

-he-would-have flung his-fortunes

upon a single throw and would have

asked for nothing save victory or

Badger Cities Are Cooperating With Government to Relieve Unemployment

Madison-Considerable progress has been made in Wisconsin toward carrying out recommendations of President-Harding's national unemployment conference, dealing with the unemployment problem next winter. In cities where there is considerable unemployment, committees have been organized to deal with this

The eleven free employment offices of the state referred a total of 8,047 persons to positions in September. During this last month, there was a considerable increase in calls for help, especially for woods laborers. Wisconsin gave attention to this

problem even before the president's conference. Governor Blaine urged the necessity for aiding the unemployed next winter in his Labor day message. His recommendations were substantially the same as those of the Washington conference. Before the conference, emergency employment committees had been organized in Racine. Milwaukee. La Crosse and Superior. The plan of action agreed upon in Milwaukee has been sent by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to

other cities throughout the country.

The industrial commission is in close touch with the unemployment other cities throughout the country. plans in Wisconsin, and is trying to coordinate all plans for emergency employment in the employment offices. Wisconsin has a larger number of free employment offices in proportion to its population than any other state. In connection with several of the offices, advisory committees have been organized, 'composed of representatives of both employers and empoyes, to render it certain that the employment service will, at all times, remain neutral.

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A PEEP INTO OUR STOCK ROOM

while we were preparing for this Master Blanket Selling Event would have been a revelation to the citizens of Appleton. The average mind could hardly grasp the significance of such a vast collection under one roof.

Blankets, blankets everywhere - Piled on tables, piled on boxes, piled on the floor-Huge packing cases filled to the overflowing with hundreds and hundreds of the finest blankets in the land, fresh from their crackling, new dust-proof wrappers. They seem to fairly radiate a pleasant warmth and comfort.

There are cotton, pure wool, part wool, and cotton mixed. You will find the wool finished cotton ones, too, and then there comes the dark colored Bath Robe and Two-in-ones. Then there are great, big, warm Auto Robes that defy the coldest winds that blow.

> ALL ASSEMBLED HERE THIS WEEK AT PRICES IN MANY CASES LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

Here is a message of mighty importance to every housewife

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Neatly scalloped edges or plain hems in a large \$2x94 size. A spread bought in large quantities and very special

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Silkoline Comforts

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Challie Comforts

This comfort will be one of the best selling numbers in our stock. The new challie patterns are much prettier than ever before it seems, and this comfort will appeal to every one needing a good warm comfort at a popular

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Fine Challie Comforts

This line of comforts are made from dark and meditum dark colored challie in floral patterns." Challie is unusually fine quality cloth and it is easy to see the superiority of the workmanship. Clean soft cotton wadding, that does not mat down and get hard-

\$4.50

Sateen Comforts

There is something about the "feel" of these comforts that make you want to crush them and then see them spring back into shape again. Finest sateens in blue rose and green with a center patterns in floral designs. a inch inlaid borders in plain colors. Pure carded cotton wadding, an unusual bargain.

\$5.75

Wool Filled Sateen Comforts

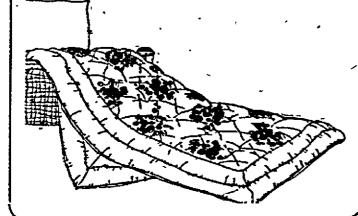
When you buy this comfort you get something that you can be proud of. Covered with finest soft finish sateen, filled with pure Australian wool and quilted on both sides. Fancy centers and having a large inlaid border. Even if you do not care to buy, we certainly are proud to show these at-

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Wool Filled "Service Silk" Comforts

Of course not real slik, but just as soft and fluffy as it is possible to make them. If you appreciate quality you cannot help but like these. They are snown in blue and rose and filled with finest pure wool filling. Priced at-

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Cotton Blankets

This blanket is made for a single bed in a large 40.68 inch size. It is shown in gray only with colored borders that are absolutely fast. Chain stitched edges. An absolutely unbeatable blanket at per pair-

Double Bed Cotton Blankets .

Here is a full 65x80 inch blanket in a very heavy grade of thick cotton fleece that is shown in both grey and tan. This double bed size is a very popular seller and is priced very low. Borders are in contrasting shades of pink, blue, tan. Per pair-

Wool Finish Special

The boys in the army used blankets that looked a lot like this blanket, although it is only a wool finish, and not all, wool, as it appears. Comes in dark tan only, very heavy, especially made for use outdoors or where a blanket is needed that does not show soil. Size 72x80 per pair-

\$3.00

Heavy Plaid Blankets

You will quickly recognize the value in these, because of the excellent grade of materials used, and the manner it is finished. Size 66x80 inches and comes in many block and broken plaid patterns. Colors are gold, pink, orchid and blue. Per pair-

\$3.45

Nashua Wool Nap Blankets'

Nothing better made than these at the price. This blanket is sold by nearly every firm in the country, but can you find one at this price. Size 66x80, and labeled Genuine Nashua. Per pair-

75% All Wool Blankets

These blankets are often advertised by unscrupulous catalogue houses as being all wool but the truth of the matter is that it contains 25% cotton. Nevertheless it is a wonderfully good wearing blanket. Pretty plaids, good colors full 66 by 80 inches. Weight 4 pounds. Per pair-

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These blankets weigh a good strong 41/2 pounds and are also guaranteed pure wool. . They are very heavy and closely woven and are shown in block patterns in tan. blue, orchid, gold and pink. Measure 66x80 inches and We are very enzious to show you these wenderful blankets even if you are not ready to buy. Letter ones cannot be found at per pair-

\$9.45

Down Pillows

These pillows surely remind one of the old days of the home made down pillows that were mighty soft-but were always spilling feathers all over the place. These are just as soft but they are feather proof. These pillows are made of blue and white Art Pillew Linen, that just connot let the fine down through. Sizes 21x27. Priced per

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95c and \$1.19

Where Low Prices Prevail

Curled Feather Pillows

These pillows are full 19x26 inches and made from a good quality. Art ticking. Feather proof. Floral patterns in good col-Filled curled hen feathers. Priced at per pair-

\$2.95

This blanket is very much the same fine quality as the smaller blanket but is considerably larger in size. Borders are pretty pinks and blues and absolutely fast col-

Grey Cotton Blankets

Plaid Cotton Blankets

If you did not know these were cotton you would insist from their appearance that they were wool. Made of soft finish heavy fleece in combination of good colors to numerous to mention. Size 65x76 inches. Fast colors, dur-

Heavy Cotton Blankets

If you want a great big blanket and a lot for your money, buy this blanket. Full 72x80 inches in size and very heavy quality. Shown in pretty tans and gray. This blanket is a staple that is noted for its long wearing qualities. Per pair-

Heavy Wool Nap Blankets

A wonderful lot of finest wool naps at a popular price and a price you will not duplicate either. Broken plaids in very attractive color combination in size 72x80. Note again the size and then make up your mind to examine these. Per pair-

\$3.95

Nashua Wool Nap Blankets \

In a great big 72x84 inch size that has the ends all neatly chainstitched on each end to match. Very heavy excellent quality fleecing in broken plaids. Shown in grey, pink and blue. Don't be satisfied with a substi-tute. Look for the label "NASHUA." Per pair—

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Pure Wool Blankets

These blankets positively sold in quantities, in our own department last year for \$14.50. Think of it, actually selling for less than one half of last year's price. Absolutely every thread wool and we think without question of contradiction the biggest blanket value in the Fox River Valley. Good colors, measures 66x80 inches and weighs 334 pounds. Per pair-

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Down Pillows

These pillows are made of the same featherproof Art Pillow Linen, in blue and white but they are filled with four kinds of mixed down. You will find turkey, goose, duck and hen down, every one combined in the filling used. Full 21x27. Priced at per pair-

\$7.25

Curled Feather Floss Filled Cushions Pillows These cushions are round with a six inch box, full size 18x18 and 20x20.

Filled with fine quality silk floss and very nicely finished. Priced at-This pillow is full 21x27 inches, made of pretty patterns in art ticking in desir \able colors. Filled with curled turkey hen feathers. Well made and feath-Priced at

\$3.75

Bath Robe Blankets

It really is hard to describe the beautiful conventional and Indian patterns and colors in these blankets. Each one is sold with two cords to match, one large cord and one small cord for the collar. Colors are brown, copen, maroon, navy. Each truly a great big value at-

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For couch covers or robes. Two beautiful blankets in one. They are made reversible showing entirely different colors on each side. Very heavy quality in conventional designs. You must see them to appreciate the importance of this offer. Colors are beautiful shades and combinations of red, brown, grey and green. Each-

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Mothers will appreciate this little blanket at the price. Nice weight fleece in white grounds with either pink or, blue bar pattern. Full 32x40 inches'in size. Fer pair-

\$1.19

Woolnap Crib Blankets You will find nearly all of Mother Gooses' animal friends

characterized in the patterns. There are dogs, cats, birds, etc., to delight the youngsters. Shown in pinks and blues with the back of each blanket showing the same designs with colors reversed. 36x50. Each- . 1

\$1.65

Infants' Woolnaps

This blanket is shown in a beautiful range of new conventional and animal designs in pink and blue having the edges bound in grosgrain braid to match. Measures 36x50. This blanket is absolutely fast color and washes nicely, always coming from the laundry leoking new, clean and soft. Each-

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Infants' Comforters

Made of pretty flowered "service silk" and haed with silkoline. You will adore the manner in which the wide plain border, full 3 inches wide, is used in colors to harmonize with the color scheme. Blue and pink in a size 44 x22 priced at each-

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Embroidered Jap Silk Quilts

Nothing is too good for his "Royal Highness The Baby Of The House" it seems, judging from these beautiful Jap silk quilts. They are embroidered just as carefully as his own mother had done it and they are priced at only each-

LAWRENCE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAMS WIN GAMES

Lawrence Shows More Class In.36 to 9 Win Over Beloit Grid Team

Blue and White Squad Out- DIG WEEKEND FOR plays State Line School— Backfield Shows More Speed -Fumbles Spoil Chances to

look so bad last Saturday.

Followers of the gridiron game who were about ready to sing a dirge over the championship chances of the Lawrence football team have changed their song to a chant of victory since those same warriors skidded Beloit out of the Little Five conference race by a 36 to 0 score at Lawrence field Saturday afternoon. It was apparent in the first few minutes of play that it was not the same Lawrence team which went down before Oshkosh normal the week before. Even beginners at watching games could see that Below that the only doubtful thing-about the game was the size of score Lawrence would pile up. May it be said to the Beloit team, however, that it kept fighting to the end and 36 points was the very limit of Lawrence's scoring

Beloit was outweighed in the line and in the backfield but was hardly outfought. The little fellows from the state line scrapped hard but went down before a superior team. It was not a disgraceful defeat either. They simply were outclassed.

Held Lawrence Even The visitors held the big Lawrence team scoreless the first period and until the second was nearly over. The savage attack was wearing on them, owever, and they were easy victims in the third period when three touchdowns were registered. In the final quarter they rallied and made things ern grid critics are stunned by the look a little dubious when they got away with several well executed forward passes but their hopes were dashed every time. Walt Hunting, for the highly touted Princeton stars, who played the center position in in fact acted about the way eastern Beloit finx. He broke up many of their act but the best part of it is that they passes and followed - the ball like a got away with it. hawk, recovering several fumbles.

Fumbles cost Lawrence, several touchdowns. Three or four times they were within easy scoring distance when some player would let the pigskin get away from him and the chance was lost. Beloit fumbles also helped whip that team. Twice the ball was dropped in the visitors' territory and a Lawrence man recovered. Touch downs were the direct result.

Smith Out Of Game The Lawrence line was weakened by the absence of Captain Bill Smith who did not start because of injuries. Walt Hunting, who played in the center of the line, was an able substitute. He was in nearly every play and his watchful eye and ability to follow the hall were big factors in the Lawrence victory. McGlynn, although suffering with a bad leg, fought hard, as did also ing line sift through a few times but they were strong on the defense. Holmes played a whale of a game on the end until he became too tired when he left a few plays get around him. Stark, on the other end, scored two touchdowns and played a nice game on the defense. Doering relieved Holmes late in the game and played his usual strong defensive game, in addition to scoring a dropkick from the

35 yard line. Ziebell piloted the tem in good fashion but Boettcher was the big star of the backfield. That young man is a comer. He played a whale of a game in every way Saturday. He showed the most improvement in the way he spilled interference and he tackled better than he has ever done this year. Barry ran the ball quite well but did not match Boettcher. Basing made several good gains through the line but seemed to be slower than his mates. Kubitz was in only a short time. He was taken out in the first quarter when he fumbled on the Beloit 35 yard line but was returned in the final period. He made several good gains around the ends.

Ziebell in Long Run Ziebell furnished the biggest thrill of the same when he caught a punt on his own 40 yard line and ran through the Beloit team for a touchdown. It was a pretty run with excellent interference.

The first touchdown came at the close of the second period. Lawrence had the ball in the middle of the field when Goan got away for a 25 yard run around the end but Lawrence lost the Lall on a fumble on the next play The Beloit punt was short and Lowrence soon had the ball back on the invaders' 25 yard line. Three eline Coach Yost's squad met its master at plays failed and then Ziebell passed the hands of Ohio State, the Buckeyes to Stark who stepped over the line copping the bacon, 14 to 0. The reto Stark who stepped over the line markable come back of Coach Wiles's O'DOWD EAGER TO GET with the first marker. Basing kicked markable come back of Coach Wiles's O'DOWD EAGER TO GET the goal.

start of the third period and returned ing features of the football season. the ball 50 yards to the Beloit 29 and line. The ball was advanced to YANKEE MANAGER IS the 1-yard line where Beloit held and Lawrence lest the chance to score. A few minutes later Lawrence again was down on the 20 yard line and Existing tore through for a 15 yard ager of the New York American decision bout or \$15,000 for a 15. FIND THREE SKELETONS White about a foot from the line and league champions, is expected to be Ziebell went over.

ing, gave Lawrence the ball on De to his home he was taken down here loit's 10-yard line but the Blue and with tonsilitis last week and was White fumbled and Beloit recovered, orderer to hed by his physician. Another Beloit punt was blocked and = Another negoti punt was included and these fresh men outplayed the tion club has forwarded to Gov. J. solve. The skeletons were found at Heleit 20-yard line. Three line plays tired Beleit crew. Forward passes J. Blaine a petition asking for execu- 1227 Racine street, buried about four Beleit 20-yard line. Three line plays tired lividt crew. Forward passes down. Basing kicked the goal. Zie on a pass from Kubitz. bell's sensational run through the Be-

in large numbers in the final period widths. THE FAIR.

INVADERS TO 3

in Brandt Park

the barnstorming Brewers report to

wash at Brandt park Sunday after-

noon. Maybe Connie Mack, boss of

the Philadelphia Americans, will want

to back out of his purchase of Joe

Hauser, the Milwaukee demon first

baseman, when he hears that Hauser's

sticks of Wisconsin and that the

mighty Joe booted a hot grounder and

got pitcher Schaacht in a tight hole.

A lots of things might happen from the

and abetted by eight other up and try-

ing athletes administered to the storm-

To Hank Schultz must go the lion's

share of credit for whipping the Ameri-

can Association team. Hank held the

invaders to three safe wallops and

two of them were hammered out by

Mr. Joe Hauser. One was a double

would have fielded if he had not been

triple over Durain's head in deep cen

ter field. Fast relaying of the ball

kept Hauser from turning the blow

into a circuit smash, Sengstock for-

merly of New London, scratched a

never got beyond first base. It was

the poorest kind of a hit but Lamers

couldn't be given an error on the

Schaacht Ilit Hard

considerable of a pitcher, was on the

hill for the Brewers but what the

triple, were garnered off his delivery

and the preity part of it was that the

The barnstormers got in bad with

sending Luedtke home. T.

A quick double play saved Schaacht

life on Lutzke's error and Schultz fol-

Brewers Helpices

In the meantime Schultz was kid-

drove the ball into deep center into

Schultz was in a rather tight hole

By United Press Leased Wire

DESTRUCTION OF CARP

La Crosse-The La Crosse Conserva

Lynch, former champion,

round bout to a decision.

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iits were bunched.

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Schaacht, who by the way of being

ing Brewers.

HITS AND 3 RUNS

Those Lawrence footballers didn't Brandts, High School and Lawrence Teams Win Their Games

> It was a big weekend for Appleton. with Lawrence and high school teams winning football games and the their boss that these same Brandts Brandts copping a battle from the gave them a 3 to 0 dose of white-Milwaukee Brewers. These performances show that Appleton is all there in the sporting world.

The biggest surprise was the win of the Brandts over the Brewers. could score only through a fluke and They outplayed the Milwaukee team team was walloped by a team in the from start to finish and made the visitors look foolish. It would be nice if Brandt could keep the squad that played Sunday. A team like that would be as good as any that can be, whipping which Hank Schultz, aided brought together. Lawrence showed a wonderful im-

provement over a week ago but is still far from perfect. Frequent fumbles spoiled chances to score and the team was penalized nearly 100 yards for offside play. The high school had a comparatively easy battle and would have downed Green Bay by a much larger score if the in the seventh inning which Luedtke game had been played in daylight. Saturday was a pretty big day for lame, and the other was a screaming Wisconsin and the middle west. The Sadgers walloped Illinois easily while I Chicago upset all the dope by romping away with Princeton. The eastgame. They said Chicago disregarded hit off Marty Lamer's glove in the every principal of football as it is sixth inning to start the frame but he played in the east, showed no fear place of Captain Bill Smith, was the ers expected a western team would

Much of the credit for the showing of the Army football team against Yale last Saturday is due to the work of Eddie Johnson, quarterback of he Lawrence grid team last year. Johnson scored the Army's only ouchdown in the game when he to Mr. Schaacht's alleged twisters. raced 25 yards after grabbing a for-

Johnson did not play the entire the soldiers all during the season.

Sport Views And News

Out of the woods comes Oshkosh High. The Sawdust City has not been senously considered for the scholastic cootball honors in this part of the state but their win over Marinette certainly puts Oshkosh at the head of the list in the Fox Rivery Valley. As the dope now stands, the Sawdust out of the diamond until the fourth players were hurt. It required two inning when Shinners flied to Durain. City eleven and Antigo are the only teams that have a clean slate.

And the Tigers tail got another twist. Stagg's Maroons from Chicago inning. displaying a splendid attack upset the cope and spilled the gloom all over New Jersey. It was the first big vic had been retired Marty got a life line. tory for a Western team over one of when Shinners dropped his fly in the big fellows in the East for many deep left. Marty going to second bea moon. It plainly shows that all the fore the ball was recovered. Mudloff Atlantic coast even if Walter Camp the right field fence. That ended the gives 'em three quarter of the jobs on the All-American.

On Wisconsin. That's the way Coach Richards' Badgers are traveling. They took Illinois into camp to in the seventh when Hauser dropped the tune of 19 to 0 Saturday, and right a Texas leaguer into short left. now look as good as any of the teams Luedtke was slow in fielding the ball in the conference. Next weekend, the and Hauser reached second. He went Madisonians meet Minnesota and they to third while Covington was retired should have little trouble sending the and then camped on the sack while Gophers horse on the short end of the Schultz fanned Hughes and forced score of the homecoming game.

Evidently the Wolverines aren't all inning. Hank took his own time in they have been cracked up to be pitching to Covington and forced him the hands of Ohio State, the Buckeyes Brewers' alleged sluggers. team after the opening defeat at the Barry caught the kickeff at the hands of Oberlin, is one of outstand-

STRICKEN BY ILLNESS tantamweight who is to meet Joe winter but declares he is just as fast

By United Press Leased Wire Utica, N. V.-Miller Hungins, man- Buff, the titleholder, 210,000 for a noin condition to resume his motor trip A blocked punt recovered by Hunt- to Cincinnati in a few days. Enroute BLAINE ASKED TO HALT

were tried without success. Ziebell placed the ball in position for Doering tive action to stop the enforcement feet below the surface of the ground. changed the attack by passing to to kick and were responsible also for of a statte law requiring the destruct For reveral years the property had Stark who ran over for another touch the touchdown which Winder scored tion of all carp minnows raught in been occupied by a harn which was

STAMPED PILLOW Cases in Plain itest to Gov. Blaine from Secretary of one skelton and then excavating a Hems or Hemstitched for erocheting. Commerce Herbert Hoover, wh pinted few feet further away found two Lawrence began using substitutes Pretty Patterns in 42 and 45 inch out that this action would in time more. It is the belief that the bodies

Nation's Best Punter

College Park, Md.-The University Maryland has not the greatest football team in the country but it boasts the best punter in our fair-land in Brooke Brewer, its crack right half-

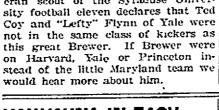
That Brewer is able to kick farther American Association Team is than any other booter in the United Outplayed Before Big Crowd States is the opinion of all coaches who have seen this great punter in action. In all the gaines of last season and this year his kicks have aver-Maybe Mr. Borcherdt, who owns aged better than 60 yards and some the Milwaukee Brewers, will be inof his spirals have floated a distance clined to make an offer to August of over 70 yards. Brandt for his baseball team when

Brewer, who is champion sprinter of the south and who has a record of 9 4.5 seconds for the century dash. is not a big fellow as many would think from his great booting performancebut weighs 154 pounds and is only feet 8 inches tall. However, he has the knack of getting the ball off for great distances just as some light men have the knack of putting the 16-pound shot or throwing the hammer can toss those spheres for great distances. Not only do Brewer's great spirals

get down the lofts and runbacks of any great distance are seldom made. John H. "Heavy" Van Arnam, veteran scout of the Syracuse Univer-

carry far but they are so high in the

air that his ends always have time to



Legion Team Runs Away With Critics, Agreed That Stagg's Southern Team in 53 to 6 Game

Kankanna-Mayville football team's Brandts did to him was aplenty. Six record and reputation went to smash safe blows, including a double and a Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna ball park when Kaukauna American legion defeated the visitors by a score the crowd because of their crabbing, legion early in the game when one of Schultz's curves were making them its men intercepted a pass and raced look foolish and they kicked contin- over the goal from the 30 yard line. ually on called strikes. Nig Clarke, Only one other time did the Mayville Ralph Shinners and Joe Hauser were squad get into dangerous territory. the biggest kickers because they were They were held for four downs withthe ones who looked the foolishest out a gain on Kaukauna's 7-yard Brandt's crew lost no time in getting | line.

The legion was in possession of the Luedtke started the first inning by ball nearly all the time. Mayville singling and went to second on Marty made first down once in the game He has been playing a good game for rolled out to third and then Sylvester 15 yards. The lines looked well followed with a triple to the left field matched and thegame began with indications of a hard battle. After a the ball went down the field. Mayville held well on her 6 yard line but a in the second inning. Durain got a neatly executed crossbuck sent Gunghavich over the line. Rennicke lowed with a single but Luedtke hit kicked goal. Mayville scored a few into a double killing. Mudloff singled minutes later on the intercepted pass.

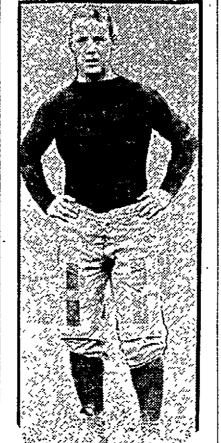
The legion scored three times in in the third but died on the first sack. the first quarter and seemed to become more aggressive as the game went on. ding the Brewers. They were biting at Fumbles were frequent in the first his fast breaking curves and when quarter. The game became a rout have won four games. they did connect they didn't get far, after the second quarter and time was The Brewers did not knock the ball called again and again when Mayville hours to play the game. Mayville continued to fight hard in an endeavor to The first man to reach first base was hold down the score but two or three Hughes who was passed in the fifth intercepted passes helped the legion. That same inning saw some more Rennicke nipped one pass and galloped fireworks. After Schultz and Luedtke over the geal line from the 35 yard

A larger crowd than usual turned out in expectation of seeing two evenly matched teams. Next Sunday grid iron class does not lie along the then sent him home by doubling to the Milwaukee Maple Leaf Athletic elub, formerly the Mitchell Athletic Club will play the legion at Kauscoring for the home club. In the sixth inning three successive batters kauna.

Kara Osman, who wrestles George Lutzke to ground out. Two were out Hill here Wednesday night, is on his when Hauser tripled in the third way north from Florida where he has been in training. He says his work to whill while the crowd kidded the in the hot Florida sun has taken off considerable weight and he is in first class condition. Osman declares he is out after a reputation. He feels a win over Hill will put him in right BATTLE WITH BUFF with wrestling fans and promoters and will insure good matches. Hill is ready for the match, he says The local man is heavier than last New York—Phil O'Dowd, Columbus here or faster. He has been working hard

Wednesday night, has effered Johnny in preparation for the bout. ON FORMER BARN SITE

Recine-The finding of three skeltons while men were excavating for a foundation on Sunday has presented a mystery for the police to try and the seines of commercial fisherman, recently removed to make way for This action followed a letter of pro- a residence. The workmen first found destroy an important food supply. | were buried there many years ago.



Brooke Brewer

Eleven Outplayed Orange and Black

By Henry L. Farrell

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Chicago's defeat of Princeton in the most important interof 53 to 6. Mayville scored on the sectional game of the season is still the talk of the east.

While there is some tendency to alibi the Tigers because of the absence of Lourie and Charrity, the western eleven is generally given credit for convincing victory.

The smooth running, all around play of Coach Stagg's eleven made such an impression on the critics that Lamers' perfect sacrifice. Mudloff when a successful forward pass netted it is thought Princeton could not have won with 100 per cent strength.

The impressive showing made by Lamers whaled a hit over second and minute or more of plunging. Kau- Yale against the Army has New large crews into the woods, accord-Sylvester scored. Shott whiffed for kauna seemed to get the stride and Haven hoping that the old days of ing to Harry Kramer of the Masonglory for the Blue are back, Harvard, outplayed by Penn State had some characteristic "Crimson luck" in escaping defeat. Washington and Jefferson, Dar-

five games and lost none, in the east, vance soon, Mr. Kramer says. An and Cornell, Penn and Georgetown Cornell, so far, has produced the

best scoring machine in the east, Gil. Dobie's eleven having scored 237 points against seven for its opponents in four games. Fordham has made 1663 points and Penn State 161.

UGREEN BAY PACKERS WHIP MARINES, 7-6

BRANDTS RUB BREWERS IN WHITEWASH WEST GREEN BAY

Failure to Kick Goal After Mudloff 3b4
Sylvester, rf ...4 Touchdown Loses Battle > for- Minneapolis

Packers defeated the Minneapolis Marines here on Sunday by a score of 7 to 6 in one of the greatest games ever played in this city. The Marines were the first to score. Shinners, 1f...4 · 0

line smashes early in the first quar- Hauser, lb ...4 Covington, 2b ...4 ter placed the ball on the three yard Hughes, 2b ... 2 line from where Dvorak plunged over Lutzke, ss3 for a touchdown. Sampson missed Clarke, rf 3 the goal which eventually cost the Songstock, c . . . 3 0 Marines the game. From then on, the teams battled on

in even basis until late in the fourth quarter when Dvorak fumbled Cub Buck's punt on his own thirty yard Lambeau-shot a forward to Wagner

on the first play, netting twenty yards after which. Schmeal bucked through tackle for a touchdown. Lambeau kicked goal, deciding the

Powers, Schmeal and Buck starred for the Packers, while Gundersin Sampson and Regnior carried the brunt of the Marine attack. The game was played before a crowd of 6,000 people. Next Sunday the Packers play the Rock Island Independ-

TWO "ROBBERS' ROOST" RESIDENTS SENTENCED

a gang of six arrested when an alleged "robbers' roost" was raided and goods valued at \$1,500 recovered, pleaded guilty to a charge of burg ary when arraigned before Judge W. II. Quinlan at Marinette and were sentenced to five years at Waupun. Antone Mathey, Leng merchant identified the goods as having been stolen from his store. Two other mem bers of the gang were granted a con tinuance on their pleas of not guilty and the remaining two are being held

while their records are investigated Silk recovered in the raid has not been identified. According to the po lice Warren goes to state prison under an assumed name, and is said to have well to do relatives in Green Bay.

in Green Bay on vagrancy charges

SAWMILLS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL OPERATION

Green Bay-Many Wisconsin saw

Donaldson Lumber company of Rhinelander, who is making a survey of wood working cities. He says satisfactory adjustment of rates on logs has been a big factor. Pine and hemlock is being quoted slightly higher mouth, LaFayette and Yale have won and hard woods are expected to ad-

> ing to the Rhinelander man. Senator Antone Kuckuk of Shawano is in Appleton on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruenzl of Winnefriends Sunday.

indicates improving business, accord-

The Mighty Fell

O. IN DARKNESS

High School Gets Started Late

But Outplays Baymen

on Own Field

Playing in the dark, with electric

lamps casting a flickering light on

the gridiron, Appleton high school

football team defeated West Green

Bay at Green Bay Saturday after-

in getting sarted because of the East

Green Bay-Menominee fraces which

was played first. It was about 4

o'clock when the Appleton team took

Green Bay played a plucky game

Briese-Roach combination was too

istrong for the Baymen and they went

The play was in the center of the

field the early part of the game with

vantage. Finally Appleton got start-

held and Roach failed in an attempt

to kick a field goal. The Baymen put

the ball in play on their 20-yard line

and tried a forward pass which Roach

intercepted and carried to the

enemy's 5-yard line. Tappert carried

Appleton started the second period

strong and carried the ball to the Bay

25-yard line where the Purple held

for three downs. Reach then drop-

kicked from the 25 yard line. It

was the prettiest play of the game.

Zussman and Tappert were going

strong about that time and threatened

the Purple goal but were held Roach

Green Bay tighted up at the start

Tappert intercepted a pass and a new

kind of attack was opened which sent

the ball over for another marker.

this time and helped carry the ball

Appleton cased up in the last period

and played pretty much on the de-

fensive. Green Day never seriously

Green Bay-Smith 1, e.: Hanson 1.

t ; Lund 1. g.; Olson c.; Bongsto r. u.;

d. b.: Fekhausen 1. h. b.: Warwick

Appleton-Purvis 1. c.; Havens 1. t.;

Borrow 1 g.; Bomni ć.: Stark r. g.:

Jahnke r. t.: Verstegen r. e.: Roach

q. b.; Zussman 1. h. b.; Briese r. h. b.;

Head Linesman, Buntz; Linemen

Pope and High; Timers, Sartell and

O'Neill: Time of periods, 12 minutes;

Briese, Knause for Jahnke: West,

Clark for Bracher: Sullivan for

Touchdowns,

Roach, Briese; Field goal, Roach,

ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES

Merrill-August Schmidt of the

own of Corning was given a choice

Tappert.

Referee. Wilson: Umpire. De Mae:

the bail over the fourth play.

but was clearly outclassed.

the field.

noon, 23 to 0. The game was late

T. Lamers, ss . 4 Shott, e.....3 Gaffke, 1b3 0 · 0 13 Green Bay, Wis.—The Green Bay Schultz, p 3 0 Lobert et ..4 0 0

Summary: Three base hits, Sylvester, Hauser, two base hits, Mudloff, neither team having much of an ad-Hauser; sacrifice hits, M. Lamers struck out, by Schultz 8, by Schaacht ed and advanced the ball to the Green line and Hayes of the Packers recov- 4; base on balls, off Schultz 1; passed Bay 20 yard line where the Baymen

Schaacht, p3 0

ganization Is Needed to Help Unemployed 🕟

Madison.—Replying to a suggestion missed a drop kick just as time was from Senator W. A. Titus to relieve called. Green Bay-Chester Warren and Nicholas Schumann, two members of thon was ideal but he feared impracticable at this time.

Senator Titus suggested a state commission on unemployment which Briese get back into the game about would in turn organize each county. much on the plan of the state and to the Purple 10-yard line when the county councils of defense during the third period ended. He grabbed a The unemployed would be lass from Roach on the first play of registered in each county seat with the final quarter and raced over the the class of work they would be will. line for the last score of the game ing to do and through the state organization allocations could be made. The senator's idea was that employers should make every possible effort to threatened to score during the enfurnish employment, even at a temporary loss. He stated that honest working men and most of them are honest, want employment instead of Crevcore r. t.; Nicholas r. c.; Bracher

"I am very much interested in your suggestion of Oct. 11. I am going to consider these suggestions very seriously.

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST TRY

ball, Sengstock 1.

Blaine Believes Less of an Or-

the stress of unemployment, Gov. of the third period and held Apple-John J. Blaine declared the sugges- ton even. The tide was turned when

Gov. Blaine, in replying to the suggestion said:

"The one difficulty with respect to mills are operating full time and pre- all these matters is the machinery parations are being made to send necessary for such a comprehensive organization. It is difficult to reach out and install such machinery. The suggestion would be most helpful if it could be carried out,-in fact ideal.

"I will see the industrial commission and ascertain just how quickly they might do this sort of thing, but I remember, even under the impetus of war, a program of this kind was im-Harvard has won four and tied one increased demand from box factories possible to accomplish except after months, and then the drive and impetus that goes with such a great war was necessary to do it."

of serving four months in jail or THE COFFEE CAKE AND COFFEE paying a fine of \$300 in County court conne, were in Appleton as guests of AT VERMEULENS. TWENTY FIVE on Saturday when found guilty of a CENTS.

charge of violating the Severson act Ben Goetsch paid a fine of \$300 on a similar charge.

Bongsto:

tire game.

r. h. b.: Jacobs f. b.

Substitutions, Appleton.

Goals from touchdown.

SEVERSON VIOLATORS

Goals missed, Roach 1.

TURNS OUT ITSELF A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur rounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the mit turns naturally outward almost over

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Markets

GRAIN CLIMBS THRU

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-After a weak opening. grain prices advanced sharply on the Chleago board of trade Monday under the influence of heavy buying by commission houses. There was some improvement in demand for export. Receipts were light.

Provisions were irregular. Wheat, December, opened off 1/2 at 1.051/2 and\closed up 21/2; May opened off 14 at 1.101/2 and closed up 2. Corn, December, opened up 1/4 at 46%, closed 1%; May after opening unchanged at 51% closed up 1%.

Oats, December, opened at 32%, unchanged, and closed up ½: May opened unchanged at 37% and closed

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET-BUTTER—Creamery, extras. 441/2: standards, 39; firsts, 35@43; seconds, EGGS-Ordinaries, 40@42; firsts.

CHEESE-Twins, 19@191/2; Ameri cas, 20@201/2.

POULTRY-Fowls, 13@231/2: roosters, 14; ducks, 26; geese, 23; springs, 21; turkeys, 28.

POTATOES-Receipts, 159 ears Minnesota, North Dakota, Red river bulk, 1.75@1.85; Wisconsin. Minnesotas white sacked, 1.65@1.90; bulk, 1.79 6 1.90; South Dakota whites, bulk

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS - Receipts, 40,000, Market 10@15c lower. Top. 830; bulk of sales 7.25@7.85; heavyweight, 7.75@8.25; medium weight, 8.00@8.25: lightweight 8.00@8.30; light hghts, 8.00@8.25; heavy packing sows. 6.60@7.35; packing

sows. rough. 6.35@6.75; pigs. 7.75@ Straw. 12.50@13.00; Oats Straw. 11.50 CATTLE — Receipts. 26,000. Mar. @12.00.

ket. steady. Choice and prime, 8.75@ BUTTER—Tubs, 34; Prints, 44; Ex 11.65; medium and good, 6.00@9.75; Firsts, 40@41; Firsts 37@39; seconds. common. 4.75@6.00: good and choice. 28@34. 2.09@11.60; common and medium, 4.50 @9.00; cows. 3.50@6.50; bulls, 3.25@ @50; cabbage, per ton. \$20@\$22; car-6.25; canners and cutters, cows and rots, per bu. 50@60; omons, home heifers, 2.40@2.50, canner steers, 3.00 grown, per bu. 1.00@2.90; potatoes 6.3.75; yeal calves, 7.50@11.50; feeder Wisconsin and Minnesota cobblers 2.00 steers, 4.85@7.00; stocker steers, 4.00 2.15; rutabagas, hone grown, per ou. @6.75; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00 1.00@1.25. @4.S5.

SHEEP - Receipts, 30,000, Market generally strong. Lambs. 7,7560 1,00: lambs, cull and common. 5,006 7.50; yearling wethers, 5 00@ 7 50.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	Æ
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May1.10%	1.14	1.00%	1.121/2
CORN-			
Dec46 %	.453	.46 %	.48
May 51%	.53%	51 %	~20 H
OATS-		-	, Y.,
Dec 32%	.33%	.321/2	.33 ¼
. May37% .	331/4	.37 1/2	.37%
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Oct Nomi	nal	_•	5.50
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17000	***		

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

hard, 1.06@1.071/2; No. 2 hard, 1.05. OATS - No. 3 white, 30@32%; No. Saecker, and H. G. Saecker, 4 white, 22@30. . white, 45% @ 46%.

BARLEY - 43@30.

TIMOTHY — 4,50@5,50. CLOVER — 12,00@18,50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET CATTLE-Market, slow and very

uneven, mostly weak to 25c lower. Receipts, 15,800. . HOGS - Market, steady to strong. closing weak. Receipts, 12,000. Bulk. 6:75@7.50; tops. 7.65.

SHEEP — Market, uneven. Receipts, 17,000. MUN'AUKEE LIVE STOCK

HOGS - Recipts, 1,000. Market, 19 15 lower: butchers. 7.50@8.00; packing. 5.75@6.25; light, 7.75@8.25; pigs. 6.00@ SHEEP - Receipts, 200, Market,

steady. Lambs. 7.50@8.00.
CATTLE — Receipts. 409. Market.
steady. Reeves. 7.75@8.75; butcher stock, 5,00% 6,00; canners and cutters. 2.60% 2,50; cows. 4.75@ 6.00; calves. 10.75 & 11.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN WHEAT-No. 1 nor., 1,2541.40; No. 2-nor., 1.25@1.33; No. 3 nor. 1.23@1.23. No 4 nor., 1.12@1.29; No. 5 nor. 1.036 1.10.

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Wheat\$1.09@\$1.15 ed fancy. 46@70; fresh firsts. 52@61; Oats 3te@33c Pacific Goast, 55@85. Naylor Buys Heme

Entire Wheat Flour, bbl.\$9.00 A deal was closed Saturday by mer H. D. Ryan residence on Kimballhouse on Morrison st. Saturday. Mr.
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Mark S. Catlin suffered a broken

afternoon on the New York stock ex- car was quite badly damaged when change here Monday and Pacific Oll, he ran into the rear end of an un-Houston and some of the lower priced lighted wagon on the Oshkoshissues were put to new highs on the Neenah-rd., about a mile out of Oshkosh carly Saturday evening. Mr. Buying of Pacific Oil was of a par Catlin was returning from Oshkosh ticularly impressive character and was where he refereed two football games said to be for account of Standard Oil when the accident occurred. An auof California interests.

New financing over the next month
Mr. Catlin momentarily and he was or six weeks will aggregate a total of unable to see the wagon ahead until a quarter of a billion dollars. In too late to stop his car. He pushed view of this traders do not look for the vehicle, which was owned by a declining market.

Peter Tonkovich, ahead a few feet but did not damage it seriously. The driver was unburt. Mr. Catlin was able to drive his damaged car to Neenah for repairs.

CATCH FORMER CONVICT-AFTER ROBBERY OF HOME

Milwaukee - Adam Stoltzoff, 23, forner convict recently reclased from Waupun, was taken into custody Monday by the police, following the robpery of six homes on the west side. Stoltzoff was captured after being ornered in the rear of a drug store. Police allege the man was discovered leaving the Harry Mayers home through a window. The alarm was sprea dand a chase through yards, streets and alleys finally ended in his

EFFECTIVE KILLING SHOWN IN LAST WAR

Washington-Thanks to a new automatic postage meter, which post offices in the large industrial towns have ready for hire, and you may mail a thousand letters without stamps as soon as you like to rent

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Several New York firms have adopted the machine since its very recent appearance—it has only been a few weeks since the post office

EXCEEDING AUTHORITY

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BIRTHS

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Neenah.

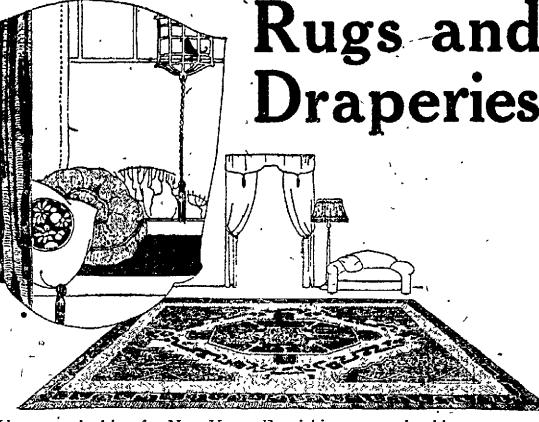
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Extra Fine Filet Curtain Net in white. ivory and ecru. 42 to 45 inches wide. Prices 75c, 85c to \$1.75 per yard.

Filet Curtain Net in white, ivory and eeru. Priced at 30c to 65c per yard.

Solid Color Drapery Material

Figured Madras, 36 inches wide, in plain blue, rose, mulberry, brown and green. Prices 50c to \$1.50 per yard.

Lace Curtains

Filet Net Lace Curtains with lace edge.

21/2 yards long. White, ivory and ceru. Priced at a pair \$1.50, \$1.79, \$2.15 to

Fine Brussels Net Lace Curtains patterned with a very fine embroidery work in neat artistic designs. An entirely new curtain, priced at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$9.75 to \$7.75 a pair.

Corona Cloth, extra wide, may be split for side drapes. Colors. blue, rose, silver, brown, mulberry and green. Has a brilliant lustre. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.00 per yard.

Cretonnes

If you want a window hanging that is just a little different and entirely up to date we can furnish you with elaborate designs in Cretonnes for living rooms, sun parlors, diving rooms and hed rooms.

75 Pieces of Fine Cretonne from which you may choose a harmonious hanging. Prices 29c to \$1.50 per yard.

SMALL

. A New Lot of Fringed Wilton Rugs in small sizes. Priced as follows:

2214 ins. by 36 ins. \$3.50. 27 ins. by 51 ins. at \$4.50 and \$6.00. 36 ins. by 63 ins. at 7.50 and \$9.00.

Axminsters in small sizes. 27 ins. by 52 ins. \$3.50. 27 ins. by 54 ins. \$4.50. 36 ins. by 63 ins. \$6.25. 36 ins. by 70 ins. \$7.00. 36 ins. by 72 ins. \$7.50.

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Miscellaneous

At Special Low Prices

Window Shades, all

59c

Rag Rugs, hit and miss patterns. 27 ins. by 54 ins.

98c

Curtain Net

45 inches wide. White and ecru. A yard

29c

White Table Oil Cloth, 45 ins. wide, at yard

39c

Floor Lamps -Shade and stand

14.50

Curtain Stretchers, 6 ft. by 12 ft., at \$1.25

Large Size Oil Mops, long handles, at . '

.59c

Pure White Stitched Bed Pads or Mattress Protectors, 54 by 76 ins. Special · **

\$2.95

Blankets, double size. in tan and grey, colored borders, size 64 ins. by 76 ins. Special price

\$2.25

Silver End Brass Extension Curtain Rods. Special this week at each

9c

Brussel Stair Carpet 27 inches wide.

Special a yard 69c

Stair Carpet, velvet finish in 27 inch width. Special at yard

\$1.19

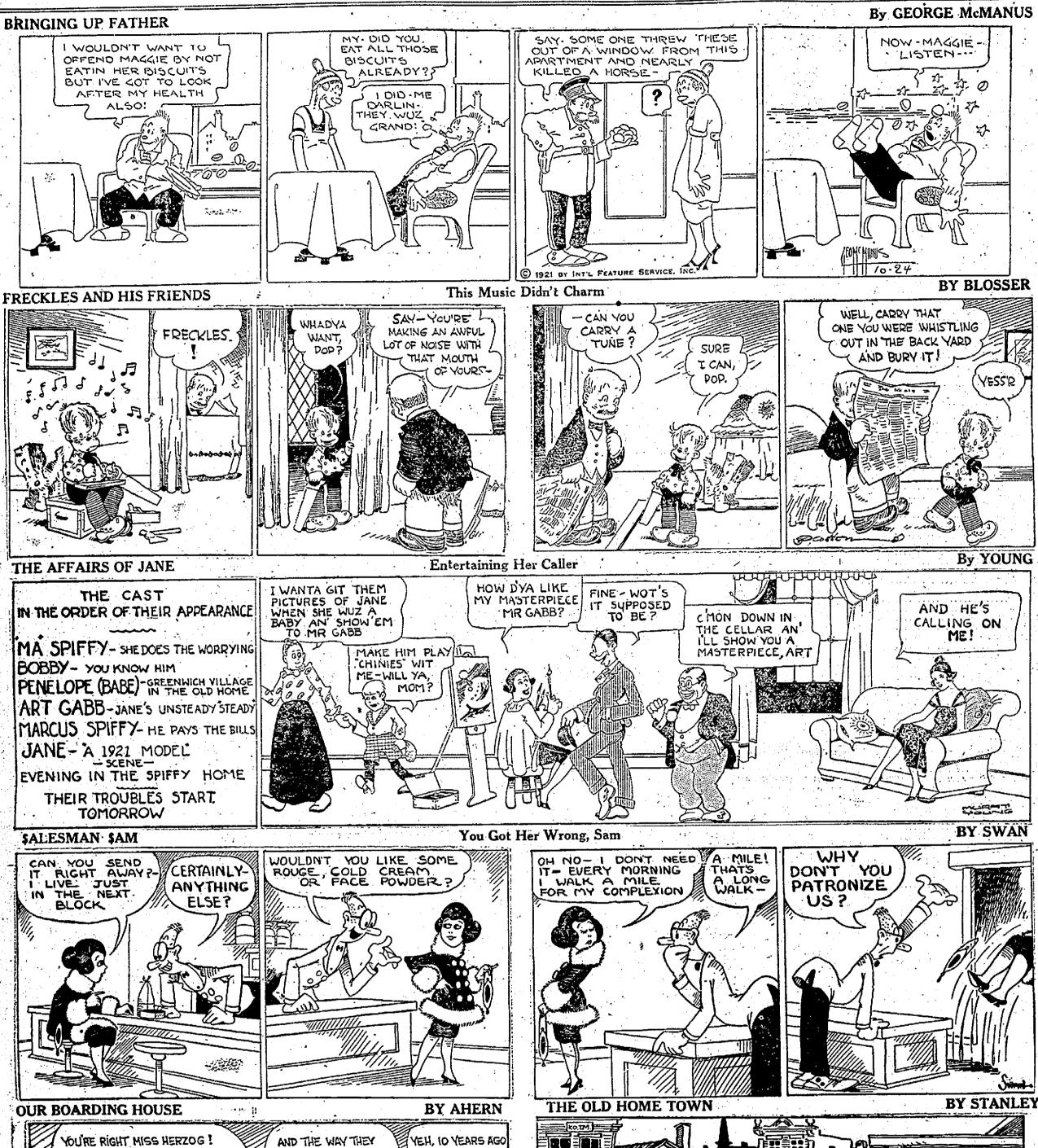
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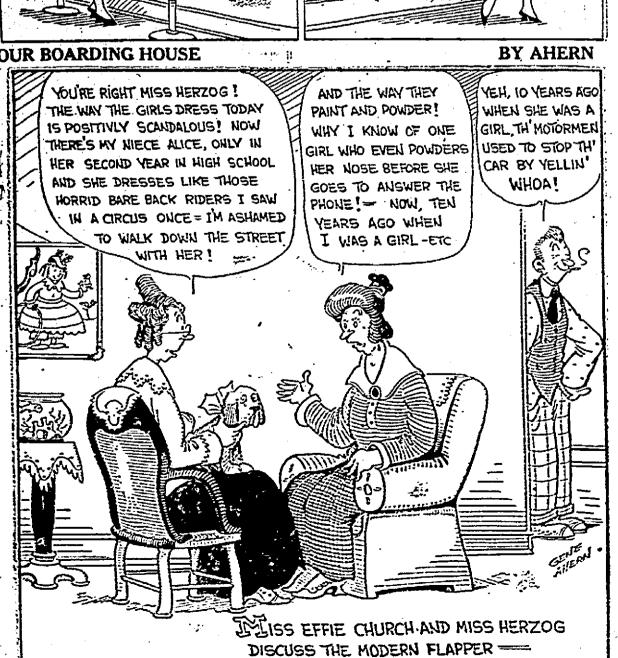
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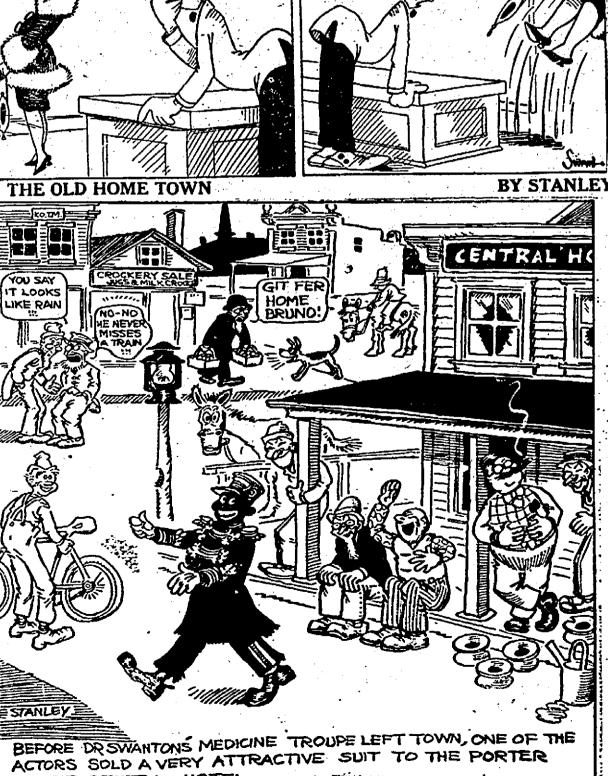
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A PAGE OF SMILES FOR READERS OF THE POST-CRESCENT







OF THE CENTRAL HOTEL.

A Smile In The News

Sam Says: Alimony generally means all the

Pertinent Question
Do men become as
Rich as Croesus
By knowing when and
How to fleece us?

"I'd like to be a street car conductor or something like that," said the town wag, "Then I could show a lew people where to get off at."

Heads

Some folks are empty headed—
At least so I've been told—
And others have a top piece that
Can only hold a cold.

Strange Doings

August Boudry, one of the pioneer residents of Coleman, had the mistortune of failing when undressing in his room and breaking his hip. He is now at a Green Bay hospital in a very serious condition on account of his advanced age.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

The Altruist

Praise seems to shun deserving ones
But to illustrate my drift:
Elevator lads get little praise
For giving folks a lift.

Musical Features Louis St. Mary, Herman Tank and

Teddy Schjoth spent Wednesday cvs. ning with the McDermott family. Mr. Tank played several old favorite pieces on the violin, after which he gave Teddy preliminary lessons in bowing. Louis St. Mary, Miss Cecelia Mc-Dermott and brothers John and Alfred and Terry Schjoth spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Couvillion. The "main feature" of the evening was a violin demonstration given by Mr. Couvillion. Mr. Couvillion having tried several instruments. Mrs. Couvillion and Mr. McDermott alternately accompanied the virtuoso violinist on the piano. A pleasant evening was reported by all who attended. Martin and Edwin Weler, Herma

Martin and Edwin Weler, Herman Tank and Teddy Schjoth spent Sunday evening at the McDermott home. Violin playing was the "main feature" of the evening.

Teddy Schjoth is carving a violin out of a maple slab. Mr Schjoth will no doubt, play during impressive services at the Round church when he finishes his masterplece. Should Teddy succeed in the violin business he intends to start a box factory in West Klondike. Then he will embezzle the tails of all the white horses in this immediate vicinity to be used in the construction of the bows. Then bobtailed horses will be the "main feature" of Klondike.

West Klondike News from Marinette Eagle-Star.

And Then The Worst Came
A young man was passing a general
merchandise store in a small town

when he saw this sign: GARTERS CUT ONE-HALF

Thinking to save some money he hurried in and was approached by the young lady clerk who inquired what he wanted. "Let me see your garters, please," he requested.

An other
In lieu of Douglas Malloch's score
of definitions of an optimist, a friend

says: "An optimist, is a man who

buys a jack-knife with a corkscrew

The Ultimate Test (Berton Bratey)

Dear Lady, my affection
Shell nevermore depart.
Your image rules each section
Of all my throbbing heart;
No trouble, great or petty.
Can turn our love to scorn;
You've seen me eat spaghetti,
I've seen you eating corn.

There's naught can break the tether
That binds us strong and fast,
We two shall stick together
Until the very last;
We're cupid's one best bet, be

We're cupid's one best bet, he
Won't let such ties be torn;
You've seen me ent spagnetti,
I've seen you cuting corn.

Fo eat such viands really

Is hard, as all admit;
I marvel how completely
We got away with it.
Life's wees and worries fretty
Shall not make us forlorn;
You've seen me cat spaghetti.

I've seen you cating corn.

Pass on that laugh to somebody else. What's the joke? Remember it is needed by Heck.

Wouldn't This Frost Ya?

W. W. Stewart raised some peanuts this year. We are not so far north as some would think by looking at the map. Anyway we do not frost many days before the central Illinois people, or the Iowa folks. Their killing frost was only about two days later than ours. We certainly had a fine autumn here.

-Marinette Eagle-Star.

Howda We Know? "What is good for chaps?" asks a girl contrlb. Depends on the kind of chaps

The Water's Fine

'I'd like to go in bathing'.

Said pretty Lizzie Kimm "But the only way I know of Is to join the social swim."

A New Variety
Wanted—Girls also young women,
handy with needle.—Fond du Lac
Commonwealth.

But He Must Stick Wanted—Shoe salesman at Gleue's -Wisconsin Rapids Tribune.

Was It Tough?
LITTLE CHUTE IS
MEAT FOR TWINS

-Headline in Menomonic Heraldeader.

Ker Choo!

Cedarville—On last Wednesday there was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Peppers. There were more than half a hundred friends and neighbors gathered at the Peppers' home.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

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The Post-Crescent reserves the right

to classify al: Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Tele-phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school, term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

LOST AND FOUND Some Money was found at the Prin-cess Tea and Confectionary room

and same is being held for rightful FOUND—Brown and white dog. Owner may have same by calling at 1202 De Forest Ave. and paying for ad and board.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED

WAITRESSES Must be over 17 years old Answer by letter or in person. No Telephoné Answers. THOTEL SWOBODA Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

WANTED-Several reliable wom en in the different towns and cities of Wisconsin for clean, light, interesting employment. Good Pay. Address: Box 54, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED-Girl to take-care of children. Must be over 17 'years of age. One who can'go home nights preferred. 491 Alton St. Phone 2346. WANTED-Maid for general house work. Must be over 17 years of age Inquire Fair Store, So. Kaukauna. WANTED-Experienced woman-cook

None other need apply. Apply Palace Tea Room. WANTED—Girl to assist with house work after school and Saturdays. Apply 806 Durkee St. or phone 2963.

WANTED-Experienced cook, Refernces required. Phone 2011. WANTED - Woman to do family washing at her home. Phone 1448.

HELP WANTED-MALE PAPER MILL MEN WANTED

We have steady positions for two machine tenders and two back tenders on Fourdrinier newsprint machines running 550 and 340 feet per minute. Only competent men who can furnish references with application need apply. Strictly open shop. No outside interference. Good town. and splendid working conditions. J. M. Riegel, Care of Dispatch, St. Paul, Minnesota.

WANTED FIRST CLASS STONE MAN Illinois Printing Co.

Danville, III.

BE A BATTERY EXPERT

Biggest opportunity to learn how to build and overhaul batteries. Be your own boss. Sure, easy home study method. First lesson free. C. & S. Battery School, Racine, Wis.

WANTED-A boy to work on farm. Must be over 17 years of age. Tele WANTED-Experienced man for delivering. Must be 18 years or over.\
Write X Y Z care of Post-Crescent. WANTED-Experienced shoe shiper

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

Must be over 17. Sherman house

CIVIL SERVICE examinations Nevember. Positions \$1,400-\$1,600. Age 18 upward Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruc-tion, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 51 Continental Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel., Appleten 11dg, Washington, D. C. 93, Little Chute 5W.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN WANTED-A reliable firm wishes to establish good men in Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago Counties to sell a line of household and veterinary remedies, spices, flavoring extracts, etc. Exclusive territory given. A liberal proposition, a steady job if you are succession, a steady job if you are succession. ful. Must own your own automoa reasonable bond or letter of credit. We will furnish license and supplies to the amount of bond given. Address, stating experience, if any, 1, 45 care Post-Crescent.

BALESMEN-Write for list of fine and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced. City or traveling, Natl. Salesmens Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by experienced Stenographer. Best of references. Write D. E., care Post-Crescent. WANTED-By single middle aged man work doing chores for board or small wage. City or country, Handy, reliable and a good milker, No cigarette smoker. References. Wife H. S., care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two at 652 Lawe St. Modern and on second floor, Mrs. L. A. Pardee. Phone 1059.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gen-tleman. Modern with hot water heat. Call 1480 between 6 and 8 p. m.

FOR RENT-Room for gentleman, central location. Modern and pleas-ant. Phone 639. ROOM FOR RENT at 633 Meade St. cor. Meado & Washington. Phone 2366.

FOR RENT—2 all modern furnished rooms. Centrally located. Board it desired. 761 Durkee St.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with board. '810 Harris St. Phone 1854J. FOR RENT-Large furnished room on first floor. 695 Washington St. FOR RENT-Room \$4 per week for 2. \$3 single. 758 Meade St.

FOR RENT-Large room, 693 Queida. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Young man to room and

board. Phone 1027. 783 Lawe St.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders 486 Minor St. Phone 2387M. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. On College ave. Call 2835.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

OR SALE-Pony and buggy. Comcredit '1085 North Division St. FOR SALE—Five full blooded, brown leghorns and cockerels. 764 Drew St. FOR SALE-Pullets. Phone 1887W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OTATOES-A car of nice matured table stock has been consigned to W. C. Fish from Langlade Co. to arrive about the twenty-fifth. Book

your winter supply now. Phone or-ders to R. L. Denton, 1252. DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIGH COST OF HEATING. We deliver wood at very reasonable prices. \$3.00 to \$9.00 per load. Phone 2510. Konz Box & Lumber Co. FOR SALE-Dining room set, table

seven chairs and cabinet, separately or together. Phone 1210. 469 College Ave. FOR SALE—Base burner coal stove; combination book case and writing desk; kitchen cabinet; mahogany stand. Phone 1735R.

FOR SALE-Parlor Queen hard coal stove \$10. Washing machine \$7. Both in good condition, 593 Telulah

St., Phone 2023. FOR SALE-Kitchen wall cabinete Kitchen table. Coal range, Kitcher Call at 669 Drew St. Tel.

OR SALE-Two good looking fall la-dies' suits and coat. Cheap. Phone 2096. 724 Lawc-st. FOR SALE—Fine duck feather bed.

2737R2.

Thoroughly renovated. Fine condition. Phone 2049. FOR SALE-500 cords of dry wood

\$3 a cord on the place or \$4 if do-livered. Phone 9610R12 or 9607J4. OR SALE-Hardwood, \$5.50 per 10 cord, also potatoes. Telephone

OR SALE-Guns. 1 38-55 Marlin repeater. 1 35 Remington auto. rifle Call at Voecks Bios. or Tel. 591. FOR SALE-Oak bedroom suite, oak extension table, milk separator. Phone 9701R4.

FOR SALE-Willow baby buggy, 724

STRAW FLOWERS for sale: \$20

FOR SALE-Cabbage 2c pound. Phon 627. Call 556 So. River St. FOR SALE-Civit cat coat, with rac coon collar. Practically new. \$125 Phone 1388.

FOR SALE-2 magazine coal stoves Good condition. Phone 2474.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. A-1 condition. Tel. 893. FOR SALE-Cabbage, 2c pound, Tel 627 or call 556 So. River. FOR SALE-Cow formizer. Phone

FOR cinders phone 1873W. . MISCELLANEOUS - WANTED-

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-

Hvery to Post-Crescent office.
WANTED TO BUY-Oats, and Ryc straw and buckwheat. The Willy Co.

" MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE-Bargain. High grade player-viano (Lauter-Humana; like Tel. 252 or call at 507 College

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP BULES for fall planting. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 Store 132. HAIR GOODS and all work concern ing beauty parlors, done by experienced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R

Becker, 779 College Ave. Tel. 2111 TRY MISS HAECKE for pinking. hemstitching, buttons and plaiting. Courtesy, Quality and Service, our motto. 750 Collegeave., corner of Oncida-st.

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A growing Wisconsin corporation has a block of stock which they are offering for sale at the par value of \$50 per share. Investors write to: Box 6, Eland,

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TAKE YOUR OLD HOT STUFF AND PUT IT AWAY -THIS CHILD IS SOAKING WET AND IS LIABLE TO BE SICK ON MY HANDE

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AUDITS of every description, Books opened, closed and kept monthly. Systems and general accounting service. E. R. Henderson, 689 Law-renco St. Phone 1257.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED-At how much you save by having Miss Haccke plan. cut, pm, and it, your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. corner Oneida.

WANTEL-Ladies and gentiemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautech.

LITTLE. PARIS MILLINERY"-Have your tablecloths and napkins hemstitched and picot here. BRING ir, your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler. 690 College A re. Phone 2406. WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of

umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Use ELASTICA Stucco on your home. Waterproof, fireproof and

crackproof. Balliet Supply Co. HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

ady wishes to do washings at home. Address T. W. care of Post-Crescent. Ve put on storm windows. Phone

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE ATTENT:ON!

We buy, sell and trade all makes of ears. A stock of Fords, all styles on hand. We carry a full line of new and used tires, auto accessories, gasoline, oil and

greases. APPLETON AUTO **EXCHANGE**

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Open Sunday and Evenings FOR SALE—1921 Ford Sedan. Equipped with cord tires, motor meter, large steering wheel, speedometer, front and rear bumpers, special timer, special rings and many other extras Run only 2,700 miles. See car at G. T. McCann Auto Co., Apple- FOR SALE-2 building lots in Sixth

FOR SALE—Five Passenger Six Cyl-inder late model Buick in first class mechanical condition. Price very reasonable. Phone 2713. OR SALE-Maihohn Six, 1920, 5 pas-

senger touring car. A1 condition. Bargain. Phone 2007. 1012 College

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FLATS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Nov. 1st, furnished low-

er flat. All modern. Call 1480 be-tween 6 and 8 p. m. FOR RENT — Lower flat, partly modern, Inquire 923 Oncida. FOR RENT-Four rooms. Phone 733.

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FOR RENT-5 room house in Third ward. Partly modern, with garage. WE PAINT signs of every description.

all work done by skilled workmen.

R. Hardt, \$92 College Ave. Phone FOR RENT—4 room house. Phone 928.

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WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Modern lower flat, centrally located by teacher and wife. Address C. M. care of

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1 on So. Div. St., 1 on Harrison St., 3 on Fremont St. Fourth ward, Appleton, worth \$5,500. Sell for \$4,-500. See me for terms. T. L. Calla-han, 22-24 Krueger Blk., Neenah. YOU'LL LIKE APPLETON" if you buy and live in this strictly modern 7 room' house. Garage, fine lot. Part payment if desired. The price

is right. 1147 Oneida St. YOU'LL' BIKE APPLETON" If you buy and live in this strictly modern 7 room house. Garage, fine lot. Part payment if desired. The price is right. 1147 Oncida St.

HOUSES FOR SALE-A variety of houses in all parts of the city. Our map and tack system will show you prices and locations. Talk to Thomas 726 College ave.

houses and building lots. See L. O. Hanson, 450 Eldorado St. Phone

FOR SALE-Four room house on Gilmore St., 1-2 block from Mason. \$850-\$350 cash. FOR SALE-All modern bungalow,

Harris St., west end. Call at 1207 Harris St., Tel. 672. FOR SALE-8 room partly modern house in Third word. Write M. H. care Post-Crescent FOR SALE-Modern 7 room house.

983 State St. FOR SALE-Modern house at 1128 Lawrence-st.

LOTS FOR SALE

ward. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 1874W.

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0 ACRE FARMS-\$500 down. Nothing more for 3 years. Then pay like rent. New house, barn and stock. Located in famous Rusk and dairy region. Close to schools churches and cheese factories. Forty or eighty acres with or without timber. Local market for wood products. Good American neigh-bors. Hundreds started last year, literature. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis. Local Colonization Agent.

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Five acres, just outside of cary lun its, with good buildings and all personal property. Will make an ideal place for retired farmer or truck -SEE-

STEVENS & LANGE Execusive Agents Office Over Downer's Drug Store

with 8 room house, basement barn. Appleton, in said county, deceased; machine shed, granery, 2 siles, 1 1-2 Notice is hereby further given, that miles from shipping station, stores, at the regular term of said court to postoffice, church, and school. Price \$15,590.00. Terms \$4,000.00 down balance Mtg. Edw. P. Alesch. 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

ARMS FOR SALE-\$4500 cash and assume a mortgage of \$4700 (interest rate 5½%) buys a good, farm with live stock and machinery. Two miles from Appleton. Six room house, barn, machine shed, silo. A bargain. Talk to Thomas. 726 Col-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OR SALE OR ENCHANGEbuildings. Would accept Appleton 61/2 MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% city property or sell on land contract. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

P. A. Kornely, 787 College. acres in Clark county equipped with

Notice is hereby given, that at Fitzgerald, deceased; special term of the County Court,

LEGALA NOTICES

The application of F. M. Johnston, for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administratrix of the estate of L. C. Hamel, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the eighth day of September, A. D., 1916, made by such defendant, in his lifetime

as set forth in the petition now pending in said court. Dated Oct. 22, A. D., 1921. By the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Attorney.
Oct. 31, Nov. 7

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court. Outagamie County. Susie Simpson, plaintiff, vs. Frank Junuson, déféndant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to apear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day phone, call or write at once for free of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the com-

LONSDORF & STAIDL. Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Post-office address: 783 College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 24-31, Nov. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION and NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Outagamle County—In Probate. In re estate of Mary Fitzgerald, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court, to be held on the fourth Tuesday of November. A. D., 1921, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, county of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be FOR SALE—120 acre farm. 100 acres of Hannah McQuire for the appoint under cultivation, balance small word and pasture, black loam soil, of Mary Fitzgerald, late of the City of with 2 ment back loam soil.

> FOR SALE OR RENT. -HOUSE FOR SALE or reat Call at 1062 Superior. St.

REAL ESTATE-WANTED ppleton Business Man wants to buy or lease a moderately sized house or bungalow. All modern conveni-ences desired. Would prefer dealing direct with owner. Write box 11-8 care Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

LEGAL NOTICES

DOOR IS CLOSED

In the matter of the Estate of L. C. there will be heard, considered and

adjusted, all claims against said Mary And notice is hereby further given. e held in and for said county, at the that all such claims for examination Court House in the city of Appleton and allowance must be presented to in said county, on the fourth Tues said county court at the Court House, day of November, A. D., 1921, the folin the City of Appleton in said county lowing matter will be neard, considered, and state, on or before the first day of March, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated October 21, 1921. By the Court JOHN BOTTENSEK, THEODORE BERG.

Atterney. Oct. 24-21, Nov. 7

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court, for Outagamie County.—In
Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday. (being the first day) of November, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., the folowing matter will be heard and con-

The application of Peter II. Weyenberg and George II. Weyenberg, administrators, of the estate of Henry Weyenberg, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account the sidered: lowance of their final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law en-titled to same and also for the allow-ance of certain claims included in said final account which were not filed and not authorized by the court to be paid until final hearing.
Dated Appleton, Wis. October 3,

921.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge. MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys, 10-10-17-24

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICI-PAL COURT-Outagamic County. Acnes M. Merrier, Plaintiff, vs. Lco. Merrier, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Sud bate. defendant: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after the Notice is hereby given, that at the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the on the 1st Tuesday of November, A.

Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-

Appleton, Outagamie County. Wisconsin. 10-17-24-31 11-7-14-21

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

Court, for Outagamie County-in

And notice is hereby further given.

The county-in the result of the county-in the county Court, for Outagamie County-In Probate.

be held in and for said County, at the ty and State, on or before the 28th

LEGAL NOTICES FOR SALE-A large assortment of STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN- be held at said Court House on the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 6th day) of December, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-

ing matter will be heard and consid-The application of Benjamin Pozniak dministrator of the estate of B. Pozniak, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due rom said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., October 14,

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney. JOHN BOTTENSEK. . County Judge. 10—17-24-31

-NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In

'robate. Notice is hereby given that at a reg-ular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, theing the first day) of November, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., the foi-lowing matter will be heard and con-

sidered: The application of Nellie B. Abraham, the executrix of the estate of Henry W. Abraham, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the ex-amination and determination of the mheritance tax due from said estate and assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons are by law entitled to

Dated Appleton, Wis., October S

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for Estate. 10-10-17-24

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County-In Proin re estate of Julius Jagow, de

the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie Court for Dale, in said Court for Cussed, and for the appointment of an administrator with Will annexed:

Notice is hereby further given, that the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to

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KENYON OFFERS RELIEF. TO CONSUMERS OF COAL

By Leo R. Sack Special to Post Crescent

mittee which investigated conditions in the West Virginia fields, has introduced two bills calculated to give relief to the coal consumer. The first bill is aimed at profiteer-

Washington-Senator Kenyon of

lowa, chairman of the Senate com-

ing in coal. It defines specificially what is profiteering and limits the margin of profit. The second-bill would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to compile reports throwing the spotlight on the entire coal business, from

mine to home and factory. The full cooperation of the Interstate .Commerce Commission and the Geological Survey would be required. The first bill would place profits on

a reasonable basis. The second, bill would do away with the "mystery surrounding the production of coal. Through enactment of the two-

measures the Congress would recognize that coal is a national necessity subject to regulation-just as are the railroads. Senator Kenyon expects consider-

able opposition.



The favorite wife of the Maharajah of Kergutrihnia of India is classed as one of the most beautiful women in the world. The photoshows her on a recent visit to Livilin.

By the Court.
JOHN LOTTENSEK. Notice is hereby given that at a said county court at the Court House, regular term of the County Court to in the City of Appleton, in said County ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PLENZKE IS HEAD

Several Outagamie County Mentors Honored at Green Bay Meeting

dent of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association at the twentyeighth annual convention in Green Bay, Oct. 21 and 22. Other officers are E. Hagamon, director of the Outa. of them. gamie Training school, secretary: W. F. Krusche, treasurer. E. A. Seymitte created by the election of Mr.

Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton nigh school was chairman of the English sessions: W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, chiarman of committee on elections; Miss Ruth Mielke and Miss Ethel Carter of the high school were in charge of the round table discussions of the library and mathematics sessions.

An address was given by Gov. J. J. Blaine at the Whitney school, Friday

A resolution was passed naming Thursday and Friday as the days on which future conventions will be held. The dates and meeting place will be selected by the executive com- and brought the fire department to the club is invited. Plans for the cammittee. It was decided to send a dele- the scene in time to prevent serious gate to the National Educational as- damage. sociation convention.

HUETTL LOSES APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT

Harold Huettl who was charged with disturbing the peace while at a dance quick work by the firemen who had in Stephensville about midsummer, to lay 1,200 feet of hose from the which was tried in municipal court nearest fire hydrant. Friday afternoon. Huettl was found guilty by the jury and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge E. V. Werner.

Huettl was tried in municipal court several weeks ago and was given a 20-days workhouse sentence by Judge A. M. Spencer. After he had been taken to the workhouse and began serving his sentence he appealed the case to circuit court.

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST TRY THE COFFEE CAKE AND COFFEE AT VERMEULENS. TWENTY FIVE

Real Estate Business On Up Grade, Steinberg Says

State President Returns from Tour of Real Estate Boards of Wisconsin

Daniel P. Steinberg returned to Appleton Saturday after two weeks schools at Menasha, was elected presi-spent in touring the state in his of about means concerted effort by the ficial capacity as president of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers during which he visited the cities of Eau Claire. Chippewa Falls. Hudson, Pasco, La Crosse Beloit, Racine, Kenosha, Milwauke, Waukesha, Leo Schussman, superintendent of Madison, Fend du Lac and Oshkosh Kaukauna schools, vice president; W. and addressed real estate boards in all

"In every community with the possible exception of two" Mr. Steinberg said, "real estate business conditions mour of Green Bay, was appointed to are fast going back to normal. That fill the vacancy on the executive com- does not mean that a \$4,000 house can be sold for \$6.000 or \$7,000. Property will be sold again at its actual worth.

"My trip was for the purpose of enlisting support for the various boards to prevent unfair legislation as to taxes for real estate. We have to make the owning of real estate for investment or otherwise attractive rather than a burden. To bring this

"A further purpose was to promote the next convention to be held in Eau Claire, Feb. 14-15-16, 1922. This gathering no doubt will be by far the most instructive and beneficial conference of business men held in the state. Subjects will be ably discussed by men who have already been engaged on the following topise: "The real estate City zoning and planning."

situation of today and the future', and During his tour. Mr. Steinberg visited the national dairy show at St. Paul and addressed Illinois realtors in convention at Peoria, Ill.

Fire originating in a bleach box at

The damage was the destruction of the bleach box and the loss of straw which was in the sulphur process of munity singing and will present a few bleaching. A statement from the solo numbers. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer company Monday was that the damage had not been estimated and the In the case of the state against cause of the fire had not been learned. To check the flames necessitated

APPLETON LAWYERS AT BURNELL'S FUNERAL

Judges A. M. Spencer and Edgar . Werner, District Attorney Fred V. Heinemann and Attorneys John Morgan. Frank Rooney and Albert H. Krusmeier of the Outagamie-co. judiciary and bar attended the funeral of Judge George W. Burnell at Oshkosh.

Judge Burnell had served for many

Elaborate preparations will be comhe Appleton Broom Manufacturing pleted Monday for the October meetcompany's plant on Meade st., early ing of Appleton Womans club at Law-Sunday morning was discovered by rence conservatory at 7:30 Tuesday a passerby who sent in the fire alarm evening to which every member of paign will be discussed in order to stimulate a real interest in the work. . Mrs. J. T. Quinlan will lead the com-

> is to read .Drinkwater's "Abraham years as circuit, judge of Winne

bago-co., and was still active in this capacity at the time of his death. Former Gov. Schofield attended the funeral. Thomas B. Reid of Appleon also attended:

"THE GREAT REDEEMER" Appleton Theatre TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

PETTIBONE'S

Aloysius Young Mens Society Observes Its Fortieth Anniversary

St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a banquet at St. Joseph hall Sunday evening. One hundred and fifty members wer present and L. Hugo Keller acted as toastmaster. It was called the most enjoyable event in the history of the organization.

Among the speakers were J. H. Langenberg and Al Stoegbauer, th first and present presidents. Gustave Keller, the first member initiated, also was a speaker. Other speakers were H. A. Schmitz, Father Basillus Gummerman, and Father Conrad Ripp of

Mr. Langenberg who was responsible for the organization of the order. spoke briefly and said he would withhold making an address until the fiftieth anniversary which he ex-pected to attend. He was taken at is word and received a round of applause. Music during the banquet was furnished by an orchestra composed of members. All of the expresidents are still living and several of them were present.

The celebration will close Monday evening with a social for members, former members and their wives.

AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to **Scott's Emulsion**

is the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver

oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion - 4 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF-

(Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The October Sale



Tremendous Values

At October Sale Prices

Saturday saw an unprecedented response to the special coat offerings in the October Sales: Dozens of coats were sold - but this morning's express brought box after box of equal bargains and new and fresh assortments for Tuesday's,

Taking advantage of unusual market conditions - we are offering all this week, the best bargains in the better grades of coats, that have ever been obainable this early in the season.

Handsome wraps of Normandy cloth, silk lined, and with nutria collars are \$58., \$62. and \$75. Normandy cloth coats with Australian opossum collars are \$55., \$58. and \$65. Very good looking coats with beaverette collars are \$48. There are the best styles, the best colors, the best materials, of the season at

these prices during the October Sale. ---Second Floor

DOWNSTAIRS ECONOMY BASEMENT

An Amazing Sale of High Grade Heavy Weight Aluminum (Not a Cheap Selling of Cheap Utensils)

TO SHOP

Opens at 8 O'clock Tuesday Morning

The October Sale

These prices on high grade aluminum will be one of the best remembered things of the whole October Sale. IT'S NOT ONLY THAT THE PRICES ARE LOW-but that the aluminum is EXTRA heavy quality, GUARANTEED from from defects in material, construction and workmanship. Each piece is highly polished and beautifully finished. In no way is this aluminum at all like the usual kind offered in sales—THIS

IS ONE OF THE BEST QUALITIES OBTAINABLE — but the prices ARE

Sale starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—be here when the doors open.

6 quart Preserving Kettle 89c

Lipped kettle, steel bail, aluminum welded

Combination Cooker \$1.59

Four piece combination cooker. 5 quart size. Can be used as steamer, double boiler, cake pans, pudding dishes, etc.

3 quart Sauce Pans

59c

Lipped sauce pans in the most desirable

Convex Kettles \$1.29

Convex kettles complete with cover.

8 quart Preserving Kettle \$1.19 The large size of fine heavy quality-

will wear forever. 3, 4 and 6 quart Mixing Bowls

48c—59c—69c

These fine mixing bowls of heavy aluminum, very heavy weight, highly polished

> 9 inch Cake Pans 69c

Tubed cake pans for angel food, sunshine

9¾ inch Pie Plates 29c

Good heavy quality pie plates.

Cake Tins — 29c each See Annex Windows tonight for a display of this wonderfully priced

Reduced Shoes Have Been Selling Rapidly

Both the first floor and basement shoe departments have been abnormally active during the first two days of the October Saleall of which is proof that bargains are quickly recognized.

The first floor is selling regular \$8: Scotch grain oxfords at \$6.35. Russian calf exfords are \$6.15 for regular \$7.50 values. Both are smart fall models. From the Basement Section-

·Ladies' brown kid shoes, welt soles and Cuban heels. A very good quality at \$6.95. Black kid shoes at \$5.45.

Ladies' brown calf shoes with low walking heel and wing tip. \$4.95. Smart pattern in brown calf oxfords with

low heels and perforated vamp at \$5.95. Same style in black calf at \$5.45. Tap calf exfords with medium heel and

wing top \$4.85. Growing girls' black or brown calf school shoes at \$3.50.

Extra values in children's footwear, ladies' comfys and house slippers.

-Basement

CORSETS

Warner and American Lady

Two economy items in Warner and American Lady corsets can be picked up this week. All sizes are included.

Flesh and white models of good grade contil are priced at \$3. Last year they sold at \$4.50. A good selection of the two brands is also offered at \$3.50—last year's price \$5.

Good brassiers are priced at 69c, 79c and 89c that sold last year at 89c and \$1.

-Fourth Floor

A Value In Baggage

An interesting special reduction in baggage is offered on a lot of ladies' fine suit cases of black enameled ducking. Strongly made with heavy leather corners. Each case is lined with fancy cretonne and fitted with pockets.

A special reduction during the October Sale \$3.95.

-Third Floor



Low Prices on Hosiery

It looks as if the October Sales were a good : opportunity to buy hosiery—the prices are strong enough invitations. Hose of black silk to hem.

Good wearing quality. \$1.79 a pair. Silk hose with lisle tops in black, white and Russian calf.

\$1. a pair. Fancy wool hose in the popular shades for sport wear.

\$1.50 a pair. Fancy silk and wool hose in

all colors, plain or checked style. \$1.50 up. Heather wool hose in brown and green shades. 95c a pair. Japanese silk hose in black

and brown. 75c a pair. Fleeced hose, with or without ribbed tops, 39c and 59c a

-First Floor

Fine Crepe de Chine on Sale a \$1.48

One of the outstanding items in the October Sale is the silk section offering of fine Crepe de Chine at only \$1.48 a yard. The fabric is 39 inches wide and a weight that regularly sells at \$1.75 and \$2. a yard. Choice of flesh, orange, coral, tomato, gray, navy, tan, henna, maize, wisteria, orchid, light blue, red and white at \$1.48 a yard during the sale. -First Floor

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs at only 59c

Buy now for Christmas presentsmen's pure, linen handkerchiefs at practically, half of last year's price. These handkerchiefs are pure linen, a fine quality, with quarter inch hem. Full size.

An item of extra interest in the October sale at 59c each.

-First Floor



Hats \$5

More hats at the two low sale prices - \$5. and \$7.50. The smartest sorts of fall and winter hats in small and large shapes. possible color and trim-These models are the exming. clusive Pettibone styling - purchased from the same creators who produce our most expensive hats.

Extra values in the October Sale at \$5. and \$7.50.

Children's beaver hats of very good quality are \$3.75.

Felt hats for children, that would be ideal for school wear are only \$2.25.

-Second Floor

Durable cocoa door mats, the quality that sells regularly at \$1.25 -- in. the October Sale at 98c.

Door Mats 98c

Congoleum Rugs

Genuine Congoleum rugs in good patterns and colors — made in the handy 18 by 36 inch size — October Sale Price-29c.

-Third Floor

Drapery Bargains

Figured : drapery : silk, 36 inches wide in shades of mulberry, blue and castor. SPECIAL at 79c a yard. . Marquisette curtains with lace

and beige. Four designs to select from. 21/2 yards long. \$5. quality at \$3.59. White Swiss curtains, 214 yards long, with hemstitched border. SPEC-IAL \$1.39 a pair.

edges and wide lace insertion in white

Scrim, 36 inches wide in white and beige. Lace edge and hemstitched border. SPECIAL 79c a yard.

Muslin in cross bar pattern, white only, 36 inches wide. 19c a yard. Velton cloth, 36 inches wide, suitable for draperies, couch covers, pillows, etc. \$3. quality for \$1.29.

Single pairs of filet, marquisette and Brussels net curtains at special reductions. \$13.50 curtains for \$5.75. \$9. and \$10.50 curtains at \$5.75; \$2.25 curtains at 98c; and \$3. curtains at \$1.59.

Two pair lots of curtains, including filet, marquisette and scrim at special reductions. \$9. curtains at \$5.75; \$6. at \$3.25; \$3.50 at \$2.75; \$2. curtains at 9Sc a pair.

Polished brass plated gooseneck extension rods, extend 28 to 54 inches. Single rods, 50c quality. SPECIAL 19c: double rods, 75c quality. SPEC-IAL 29c.

Extension rods, extending 38 to 72 inches, single rods, 65c quality. SPEC-IAL 29c: double rods \$1. quality. SPECIAL 59c. Solway drapery silk, yard wide, in.

blue, rose and copper. \$3. quality. SPECIAL \$1.59. 36 inch light weight casement cloth in blue and mulberry. \$1.25 quality

-89c a yard.

—Third Floor